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## **COUNTY CLERKS OF** STATE OPPOSE COOK

### Official Says Oaklander Is Willing to 'Job' Others for His Own Interests

The following communication regarding the political activity of County Clerk John P. Cook is self-explanatory:

OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK, SHASTA COUNTY. S. N. WITHEROW, Clerk. W. O. BLODGETT, Deputy Clerk.

Redding, Cal., February 26, 1912. · Dear Sir-I am taking the liberty of writing to you, knowing that you were instrumental in the passage of the bill creating the office of Registrar of Voters, and thinking you might be interested in learning how the County Clerks of the State look upon Mr. Cook's petition by which he hopes to prevent the law from going into effect until after the November election, at least.

Some time ago I sent to each County Clerk, excepting Mr. Cook, a circular letter in which I asked whether Mr. Cook's petition was being circulated in the county of the clerk addressed.

Have had responses already from three-fourths of the County the direction of the wind from the Clerks, and in only one instance have I found that a clerk had offered to assist Mr. Cook.

The greater number of those from whom I have heard state that the law will help them very much in the congested condition! brought about in registration matters by woman suffrage, and are quite hopeful that this petition will not be made up, as it will work a great hardship upon them.

Of those not benefited by the law, as they had in most cases been previously provided for by receiving a fee for each registration, nearly all of them were generous enough to state that they were glad this new law would be of benefit to the less fortunate

It would appear from the letters I have spoken of that Mr. Cook President in Gotham; must intend to make up his petition mainly in your county, and I know you will gain the everlasting gratitude of the majority of the County Clerks of the State if you can in any way assist us by endezvoring to prevent Mr. Cook from securing the necessary signa-

I know that if the people of the State understood the true condition of things he could hardly get a signature to such a petition, for some time before the special meeting of the Legislature he wrote me that "if at the coming special session a concerted effort is not made to give County Clerks extra assistance because of the adoption of william Dean tion of woman suffrage, we will be strictly 'up against it,' as it will return to Washington early Sunday double the work of the clerk's office election years."

It appears now that he is willing to leave all of the rest of us "up against it" just because he is unable to land this office from his Board of Supervisors. This is the way the majority of the County Chinese Freed by Clerks express themselves about it in substance.

> Very truly yours, S. N. WITHEROW, County Clerk of Shasta County.

#### New Counterfeit \$5 Certificate Is Found

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The section of the treasury today and and is described as a residely executed etching with silk fibre of the terfoit five-dollar silver certificate. It is an imitation of the certificate considerable.

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Temporary Injury of Central California

#### Weather Bureau Expects Slight Democratic Caucus Springs Showers in This Vicinity **Today and Tonight**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.-The veering to the east robbed Central and Senate leaders of all shades of California temporarily from the season, political belief gave themselves over of drouth, according to Professor today to a discussion of the sensa-Alex. G. McAdie of the United States weather bureau here. The change in southwest sent the storm through the valley of the Colorado and the area of greatest disturbance is now over

greatest disturbance is now over Northern Arizona and Utah.

"There are indications of slight showers today and tomorrow," said Processor McAdie, but it is not probable that the precipitation will be heavy enough to be of much benefit to crops. Conditions are unsettled and it is impossible to make a prediction reaching many days ahead."

STORM IN MIDDLE WEST. KANSAS CITY, March 2.—A heavy snowstorm prevalled over Missouri, Kansas, Iowa Nebraska North Da-kota and South Dakota today.

Taft to Attend Affair in Honor of William Dean

WASHINGTON, March 2 -President Taft left Washington today for New York, where he will be the guest tonight Colonel George Harvey at a small

## **Dutch Authorities**

Promise of Orientals to Be Good Results in Release at Batavia.

BATAVIA, March 2.—All the Chinese who were arrested here by the Dutch authorities, because of disturbances during the celebration of the declaration of the Chinese republic, were released on the promise of their leaders to prevent a recurrence of the disturbances.

#### 30,000 Men's Tailors Strike in Prussia

Demand for Increase in Wages Denied and Industry Is Tied Up.

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# Storm Veers to the East to Bourbons of House Would Levy

Toll on Salaries Above \$5000 a Year

#### Sensation in Effort to Make **Up Sugar Deficit**

WASHINGTON, March 2.-House tional action of the House Democratic caucus last night in endorsing what is in effect an income tax on all net incomes, including salaries above \$5000 a year.

That the House will pass the meas-

That the House will pass the measure by a party vote within the next ten days or two weeks was taken for granted. Discussion, therefore, turned largely on the reception the bill would get in the Senate Its fate there seems doubtful.

The plans of the House leaders had not been wholly disclosed today, but it was apparent that the bill to extend the excise tax law now relating to corporations so as to include copartnerships and individuals was to be urged upon the House ahead of the bill to put sugar on the free list. The latter bill will, of course, share in the debate on the socalled income tax, for it was to make up the deficit of more than \$50,000,000 to be lost in customs revenue on sugar that the new taxing measure was devised. The

Will Meet Author new taxing measure was devised. The Democratic leaders want to be sure that the deficit will be provided for before the duty is removed TAKEN BY SURPRISE. The new plan of the Democrats

took their Republican colleagues en-tirely by surprise. Many of them had not recovered sufficiently to be willing to talk for publication. Every-body agreed that the debates in the House and Senate on so radical a change in the method of raising government revenues would be the stormiest of recent years.

The constitutionality of the plan, it is said, would be attacked by some Representatives and some Senators, although the Democratic leaders in the House claim the measure has been so drawn as to comply with the Supreme Court decision upholding the

corporation tax law.
That decision, it was pointed out, (Continued on Page 2, Cols. 3-4)

#### Married 12 Years; Didn't Knew It

Mock Ceremony Proves to Have Been Real and Divorce Is

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. March 2.—A mock marriage that after twelve years has turned out to be real is the cause of the suit for divorce brought here by Dr. Howard P. Mansfield of Ridgefield and Miss Clara theorems of Manswille

Georgia of Zionsville,

In November, 1899, Miss Georgia
was visiting friends in Georgetown,
Conn., when she met Dr Mansfield.
They stopped at the home of one of BERLIN. March 2.—Thirty-one cities in Prussia, including Berlin and other riage ceremony. They have not seen large cities, have been affected by the strike of 30,000 men's tallors. Their decremony the physician learned that the ceremony that the ceremony that the physician learned that the ceremony that the ceremony that the ceremony that the physician learned that the ceremony that mony is binding and both agreed to divorce proceedings.

#### Wealthy Miners Murdered While Working in Alaska

and John Neison, wealthy miners, ing camp outfit, grib hox and suit-who were shot last July while pros- cases with their names attached. The pecting on the Kuskowim river. An bodies have not been found. The Indian who witnessed the crimo re-ported it last fall, but could not tell determined.

today from Georgetown, winter free-up came the water re-ell of the murder of Gus T. ceded, exposing their boat, containand John Neison, wealthy miners, ing camp outfit, grub box and suit-

#### Our Toothbrush' Is Condemned in Congress

# ADELLA VOLAND TRIES SUICIDE PET FOX TERRIER SAVES LIFE



MRS. ADELLA VOLAND-BURBANK, who, while despondent, attempted to commit suicide by gas asphyxiation.

—Nelle W. Stone Photo.

#### Scurrilous Tales Spread by My Daughter's Husband Cause of Action,' Says Parent

'The sent ficus tales spread about That's why I was worried when she by George D. Burbank, my daughter's husband, from whom she is now friends, which are constantly brought to her, are the direct cause of her action of last night."

In these words Mrs. I. Voland explains the attempted suicide, last night, of her daughter, Adella land-Burbank, who after disappearing ing for several days, was found in Niles and brought home. She turned on the gas in her bedroom at the Voland home, 820 Linden street, in an

attempt to end her life. The mother was awakened at o'clock this morning by the barking of a small fox terrier, the pet of the family. The little animal scratched on her bedroom door and barked and yelped, arousing the mistress of the house, who, smelling gas, at once investigated. The police were notified and the girl taken to the receiving

hospital. The mother at first called the af fair an accident, but later admitted that it was intentional. "I was afraid the publicity would cause my daugh-ter worry," she said. "The poor girl has worried until she is absolutely out of her head, and it was on acherself. The people come and tell her things that her husband says, and she, being very sensitive, cries for

HEARS "STORIES."

"East night she was up and around and we allowed her to see a visitor. I don't know who the woman was; it was some friend of hers. The woman about the Hes Burbank and his tani-I thought she would be all right. I worried some, though, and the dog woke me up in the middle or the night, or rather, to be correct at about 2 in the morning. The house

# Foreign Ministers to Concen-

trate Troops at Peking, **Where Disorders Continue** 

#### Palace of Dowager's Father Burned and Looted; Headless Bodies in Streets

PEKING, March 2,-Many missionaries have been slaughtered by the mutineers in Pao-Ting-Fu according to a report received here today. It is believed they are Roman Cath-

The foreign ministers here, after a conference, have decided to bring into Peking all the available foreign troops stationed in adjacent ports in China. A force of 1000 troops of various nationalities will arrive here to-

morrow.

A serious recrudesence of disorder occurred today when a discliment of artiliery, headed by a basic marched to the palace of Duke Knell Hein, father of the empress diwager, and shelled down the gate. They looted much property and burned a portion of the palace.

Although parties of raidings belows.

Although parties of soldiers belong-ing to the army commanded by Chang Huai Chih last night were engaging themselves in looting, they fought to-day the looters in the outskirts of the city. Prisoners they took were sum-marily decapitated and many headless bodies are lying in the streets. HOUSES ARE FIRED.

In the distant part of the West city considerable trouble occurred. Whole streets of shops were looted and many houses were set on fire.
The civilian population has armed

and fortified private premises, while barricades were erected in the streets. The mutineers who left Peking for Pao-Ting-Fu yesterday and whom Yuan Shi Kai ordered to be arrested or killed have been joined by many of the soldiers there. They have looted a great part of Pao-Ting-Fu and

burned large areas.

Fong Tai, twenty-two miles from Peking on the railroad to Tion Tsin, was looted by another gang of multineers. British troops guarding the railroad there protected the women and obliders, but the multiplears. and children, but the mutineers burned the railway station and held up a train, robbing many of the Chi-

nese passengers.
Yung Ping Fu, where the American
troops are guarding the railway to
Ching Wang Tac, also was locted.
SOLDIERS IN LEAGUE.

It is evident that all the soldiers ter did not intend to worry any one of the northern Chinese army are in by going away as she did and also agreement in the pillaging movement that she gave out an incorrect exof the northern Chinese army are in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

#### Merchant Found Dazed: Was Beaten by Robbers

TAMPA, Florida, March 2.—Claiming that he was struck or had been robbed of \$104,000 which he had drawn from a bank in Savannah, Missouri, J. E. Fezman, said to be a leading merchant, was found here, dazed and apparently unable to recall what had happened to him. He says he started from his home to go to Hot Springs, Arkansas, and that he fell, or was slugged in Kansas City, and that he knows nothing of what happened since.

#### Body of Infant Hurled From Passenger Train

MARTINEZ, March 2.—The body On the supposition that he may be of a few data' of the fact, reapped right. Stated Value at Coroner II in bits of blanket and a piece of A. Hauser are working with a view striped dress and hurled from a train, to finding a passenger on No. 44 who was found half-way in the Southern threw the body from that train. The

disappeared. I guess she intended to take her life, as she hinted at this, but wanted to see Mrs. Roventini, a close friend, first. That is how she happened to be in Niles."

The mother states that her daugh-

was found hall-way in the Southern interest the only from that train, and the late yesterday. Brakeman H. O. is the official's belief, however, that that left the Oakland mole at 4.27, some time Thursday evening, the found the body when he went back watchman failing to find it. According to the latest that the latest about the lies surround and mis must found the body when he went back whether the life of lag another train. According to ing to Hauser, the infant had been Adella was very agitated and almost a watchman stationed at the tunnel, lifeless for twenty-four hours when hystorical. She went fight to bed and the bundle was not in there when he the discovery was made, as decomposited the state of the bundle was not in there when he had set in I made his rounds half an hour before, position already had set in.

# Woman Kills Self and about 2 in the morning. The house was full of gas. "I ran to Adella's room and got her into the hell, where I opened the windows I rang up Dr. W. K. Sandborn on the phone. He said all I could do was to give her air. The I got the police and we took her to the receiving hospital. She is resulting in the receiving hospital. She is resulting in the receiving hospital. She is resulting in the receiving hospital. The Leusen agend about 16, administered evanide of potas-

WASHINGTON, March 2—"If I ing before the District of Columbia I got the police and we make it a penal of commutee on a bill to regulate dentistic Representative Sulloway denice in the mouth of a child" denication of the use of the tooth brush clared Representative Cyrus Sulloway and landed the good old to commit suicide. Once she said sum to each of them and then drank a dose herself. All five are time she tried to borrow a pistol, dead.

For Spring to come, but begin to build up your system now by cleansing your blood of those impurities that have accomplated in it during the winter. To build up the system now will help you through the sudden changes of weather at this season and very likely save you from serious sickness

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

is the medicine to take. It purifies the blood and renews the strength. In usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Saratabs.

## **STOLEN SILVER** CAUSE OF ARREST

Suspect Must Answer to the Charge of Breaking Into Aldrich Home.

On a charge of having broken intothe residence of Captain J. H. Aldrich, 1530 Grove street, a nephew of the late General Shafter, Harry has been booked at the central police station and will be arraigned before Judge Mortimer Smith Monday morning. Moore was arrested on suspicion by Patrolman Brock two days ago, when the officer found him with some silverware in his possession. The man has been held in detinue for two days, and today the police declare, they have established his connection with the Aldrich home

connection with the Attrict home burglary.

Moore is said to have broken into the Aldrich home the night of February 15 The house was ransacked and a gold watch, diamond ring and chinx scart pin stolen, with some silverware and other valuables,

Captain Walter J. Petersen declared today that he has a good case against today that he has a good case against Moore. It is hoped that it will be possible to recover the jewelry as a result of the capture of the alleged

# TAFT MEN WIN

Friends of President Named for Important Convention Offices.

BOSTON, March 2 .- The Taft members of the Republican state committee had no difficulty today at the meeting of the committee in carrying out their arrangements for the state convention in April.

George S. Smith, former president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, was named permanent chairman and former Chairman Sam L. Powers will head the platform committee.

The committee named April 5 for the caucus and April 11 for the date for the state convention, which will be held here.

#### **Baron Catches Train** By Trip in Launch

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 .-- A launch and a tuxleab carried Baron
Gustav de Taube from the liner
Aorangi to an overland train in
twenty minutes, when he arrived here
today en route from Australia to Altoday en route from Australia to Algiers. Baron de Taube must reach
New York by noon Wednesday to
make connections with the liner
Cedric. His train left here at 10:40
o'clock and he hopes to reach New
York by 9:15 o'clock Wednesday
morning. The baron will conclude an
important business transaction at Almistry and will go from there to giers and will go from there to

TO OPEN OFFICE EARLY. In order that persons drawing pen-sions from the government may have their vouchers executed next Monday, which is "pension day" at the courthouse, the office will be open at 6 o'clock in the morning and the formalities of attesting the vouchers will continue throughout the day.



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United States Citizens Urged to Comply With Neutrality Laws.

Those in Mexico Advised to Be Ready to Quit the

WASHINGTON, March 2 -- At a cabinet conference today it was deemed expedient that President Taft issue a proclamation urging citizens of the United States to comply strictly with the neutrality laws in all matters affecting Mexico.

In effect, the proclamation is a warning to Americans to stay out of Mexico. A note will be sent to American Ambassador Wilson at Mexico City, directing him to inform Americans located in Mexico to watch conditions closely, and if the situation grows alarming to quit the country.

The conference was attended by President Taft, Secretary Stimson, Acting Secretary of State Huntington Wilson, Secretary Nagel and Post-master-General Hitchcock.

Reports received at the state de-partment today were meager and con-sisted only of confirmatory advices on press reports telling of the killing of forty revolutionists at Torreon by the Federals. Quiet is said to con-tinue at Ensenada and the situation at Vera Cruz seems unchanged.

RESUME WIRE COMMUNICATION. EL PASO, March 2 —Communica-tion over the railroad wires between Juarez and Chihuahua was restored today. Many telegrams were re-ceived by railroad officials, and although their contents were not di-vulged, it was said that there had been no disorder in Chihuahua. Preparations for the southward movement of the insurrectos at

movement of the insurrectos at Juarez are still incomplete today. They state that they do not expect to have to fight to take Chihuahua. Jose Morales Guerrero was appointed consul at El Paso for the revolutionists and General Salazar sent a telegram to Washington asking that he be recognized officially by the United States. by the United States.

WASHINGTON. March 2—Senator Lodge of Mass, said at the White House today that the situation in Mexico was about as bad as it possibly could be.
"Our interests in Mexico continue to protest against conditions there," said Mr. Lodge, "There is no use shutting Mr. Lodge, "There is no use shutting out eyes to the fact that a state of anarchy exists there. I am against intervention and will oppose it, but still it is just like having a house a-fire next door

Terrier.

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planation of the affair in order to save

planation of the affair in order to save the girl's feelings.

"It is not true, as I said," declared Mrs. Voland, "that the girl's brothers drove her off. It was really her husband's stories. I didn't want to use his name, so I gave the first explanation I could think of. She and her brothers love each other dearly and the boys went after her the minute they knew where she was."

'The girl, on disappearing, went to the home of Mrs. E. Roventini in Niles, according to her story. Mrs. Roventini is the wife of a Southern Pacific track walker at that place, and before her marriage was Miss Rose Ramphone of Cakland. The two girls were school chums.

According to the girl she and Mrs.

According to the girl she and Mrs. Roventini had intended to come to Oakland together today, but when they saw the newspaper accounts of lisappearance at once wired Mrs. her disa Voland,

MARRIES AT SIXTEEN.

Burbank, the husband, who, according to Mrs. Voland caused the trouble, is a solicitor for house letters and numbers. The couple were married when the bride was 16 years the of age or about seven years ago. Mrs. Burbank, or Miss Voland, as she calls herself, is suing on the ground of nonsupport. The case was to have come up Friday, but on account of her disappearance was put over. The girl is not responsible for what shot

the family home \$20 Linden street, as the contest. She is under the care of a physician. The filing of She is under the care of a physician.

Divorce proceedings were commenced in the Superior Court by
Adelia Voland-Burbank against G. D.

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The plain Adelia Voland-Burdank against G. D. Burdank December 3 last. The plaintiff alleged that her husband and division of the remainder of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the division of the remainder of the properties of the prop and gambled. The couple were mar-ried in San Rafael in May, 1906. They have one child, Ernest G. Burbank.

take place on March 22. The com-plaint sets forth that on April 20, 1909, Burbank drove her from the house and to the home of her mother, where she has resided since.

#### **MELROSE IMPROVERS** TO HOLD A MEETING

WELDOSE March 2 .- The Meleoge Im provement club will hold their regular monthly hosiness meeting Monday even-ing March 4, at Soza's hall. Severa matters of importance to the district will be taken up and acted upon. All the members are requested to be present, as well as those who are interested in the progress of the district.

#### STAY OUT OF FILE CONTEST TO THE WILL OF WM. E. DARGIE

#### Mrs. Bessie McCarthy Seeks to Have Testament Set Aside by Superior Court

Mrs Andrew McCarthy filed a contest weak and enfeebled in mind, and that in the superior court this morning to the last will and testament of the late william E. Dargie on William E. Dargie on William E. Dargie,

The petition seeks to have the probate of the will revoked and asks the court to set it aside as being null and void Several allegations are made in the complaint as follows: That the petitioner is a niece of the

decedent.
That the petitionet and Thomas Malvern Dargie are blood relatives of the decedent and heirs-at-law, being mece and nephew of said William E Dargie. That the document purporting to be the last will of decedent was not sub-scribed at the end thereof by the detedent himself nor by any person in his presence or by his direction; that the purported subscription of the said decedent to said document was not made in the presence of the attesting witnesses

ten, dated and signed by the hand of the said decedent himself. That undue influence was used in the execution of said will.

That said codicil was not entirely writ-

That for a year prior to the death of William E Dargie sald William E Dargie sald william E Dargie was sick, weak and enfeebled in body and thereby made sick, impaired, ceedings

That said William F. Dargie was unable to exert his own will or desires against the will of others, said controlling influence over the mind and will of said William E Dargie continued from the date of the signing of the said althe date of the signing of his death
The complaint further alleges that Mr
Dargie was induced to sign the instrument that was later admitted to probate, and that by reason of alleged animosity toward the contestant she was disinherited It is declared that Mr. Dargle was prevented from modifying the terms of his will and that the codicil was also the result of undue influence
The plaintiff sets forth that as a re

sult of her marriage in May, 1910, her uncle had heen induced to believe that she had slighted him in not consulting him about the wedding During her uncle's last illness it is aileged that she was not permitted to visit

him at his home.

It is therefore prayed by petitioner that the probate of the will be revoked. Attorney A. A. Sanderson of San Francisco represents the plaintiff in the pro-

#### **DEMOCRATS WOULD TAX** INCOMES AND SALARIES

Bryan Gives His Entire Approval to the Scheme and Predicts Success

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not a tax on a franchise, but on the port in the Senate' privilege of doing business. The new bill holds that working for a salary is just as much a manner of doing business as investing money in an enterprise

In the Senate it is expected that in all probability party alignments will be broken, although party leaders made no such concessions publicly Senator Smoot of Utah, a member of the Senate finance committee, which will deal with tobacco, said "there was no possibility of the measure passing the Senate,"

DESTROYING INDUSTRY. "I do not believe," he said, "that any Republican Senator, regular or insurgent, or that many Democrats will stand for this measure that would destroy a great industry. The income tax proposition is absolutely unconstitutional. To call it an excise tax instead of an income tax that has already been declared unconstitutional.

is simple quibbling on words. It is an income tax pure and simple"
Senator Kern of Indiana, who was Democratic candidate for Vice-President in the last national campaign.

for years."

Senator McCumber of North Bakota, a member of the Senate finance
committee, expressed doubt if any
change in the tariff on sugar would

we shall sook know. If the court upholds it we shall have a good law. If
it millifes it, the decision will furnish a
guide for the drawing of future bills.

"I am also in favor of the free sugar
change in the tariff on sugar would
bill. Taking the tax off sugar and putmake any difference to the conting it on incomes reduces the burden sumer. He said the income tax on consumption. A tax on sugar taxes

Court by very much of a divided court and that the constitutionality of an income tax was a different matpower to levy such a tax." Senator Bacon of Georgia, who did

any Senators regarding the bill, pre-welcome any dicted that if the bill passed the this burden."

held that the corporation tax was House it would find "sufficient sup-

BRYAN IS WILLIN'.

SEATTLE, Wash, March 2-William J. Bryan expressed today his entire apbills endorsed by the House Democratic

Bryan said:
"I am in favor of the income far and am very glad the Democrats have in-troduced it Mr Taft said in 1908 in opposing an income tax amendment, that opposing an income tax amendment, that an income tax could be secured by statute whenever the people wanted it I am satisfied they want it and am glad Congress has decided to give it to them. It will prove one of the most popular

acts of this Democratic Congress.
"The objection raised to its constitu tionality by men who would oppose it, even if the supreme court should spe-cifically affirm its constitutionality, ought not to deter any friend of the measure The supreme court can be depended on to nullify it if it is not constitutional, and I think the court would be likely to resolve any doubt against the law rather than in favor of it. That being the case, senators and representatives ought to feel free to resolve the doubt in favor of the people.

BENEFIT OF DOUBT.

dent in the last national campaign, said the measure was a good one.

"I am and always have been in favor of an income tax," he said. "I also am in favor of free sugar."

"The measure is eminently wise and ought to pass," said Senator Martin of Virginia, Democratic leader in the Senate. "There is no doubt in my mind as to its constitutionality."

Senator Poindexter of Washington, progressive Republican, said:

"I am very much in favor of an investion of the doubt in case a constitutional identity of the measure is a defeated in congress we shall have no way of knowing whether it is unconstitutional in the congressive shall have no way of knowing whether it is unconstitutional in the congression will be supposed in the congress we shall have no way of knowing whether it is unconstitutional in the congress we shall have no way of knowing whether it is unconstitutional in the congress we shall have no way of knowing whether it is unconstitutional in the congress we shall have no way of knowing whether it is unconstitutional in the congress we shall have no way of knowing whether it is unconstitutional in the congress we shall have no way of knowing whether it is unconstitutional in the congress we shall have no way of knowing whether it is unconstitutional in the congress was shall have no way of knowing whether it is unconstitutional in the congress was shall have no way of knowing whether it is unconstitutional in the congress was a good one.

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"I am very much in favor of an income tax. I have been favoring it we shall soon know. If the court up-

sumer. He said the income tax on consumption. A tax on sugar taxes proposition was lost in the Supreme people not in proportion to wealth or income, but in proportion to the amount of sugar they consume. All taxes on consumption overburden the poor and unter to determine.
"Personally," he added, "I am inclined to think that Congress has the man with a large family probably congruence of the sumes more sugar than a rich man with a small family. So large a proportion not attempt to speak for his party, of our federal revenues is derived from as he had no opportunity to talk with taxes on consumption that we ought to any Senators regarding the bill, pre-welcome any step toward equalization of

## MRS. MOORE WILL FIGHT FOR ESTATE

Will Claim Homestead and a Women Passengers of Aorangi Division of Remainder of Wealth.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2—A contest of the nill of the late J. J. Moore, the A fancy dress ball in which several of Pekin, probably the first reinforcements her life"

Mrs. Voland also blames Burbank's sister. Miss Carrie Burbank, and his mother for circulating tales detrimental to the character of her daughhis wife Attorney Kincaid, who ap-The girl is now living with her and the sole heir to his estate, consented and the sole heir to his estate, consented mother and four brothers. Charles, to a continuance of the matter of the Firnest, Arnold and Albert Voland, at probate of the will for one week as well

The filing of today's document is but the beginning of a bitter fight on the

Mrs Moore, through her attorneys the is 6 years old.

Hearing of the diverce sult will a few months before his death and that charged that her husband had been made income by a kick on the head by a horse he was made still more irresponsible by the excession use of intoxionuls and the influence of his son lefferson Moore. Moore declared, infinenced him

MONASTERY BURNS.

## PINK PAJAMAS AT SHIP'S DRESS BALL

Appear in Attire of Officers.

San Francisco coal iderchant, who was the women passengers appeared in the "The girl is not responsible for what she does," stated the mother, "as she is absolutely out of her head. I am not going to allow her to see any one and will keep her in bed. I will watch lest she makes another attempt to end her life". I lest she makes another attempt to end her life". I lest she makes another attempt to end her life". I lest she makes another attempt to end her life "rounds and setting forth the her life". and ports of Australia. The gay affair was staged on the Accangi's after deck and the participants danced merrily un-der the soft glow of Japanese lanterns. until a late hour in the evening. When it cable and the prizes awaided those who Wang Tao at twenty-four hours' notice. had appeared to the best advantage.

Those fortunate enough to merit the nuards of the judges were Gladys and lia next Monday, Ida Monk, two vivacious English girls from Johannesburg, South Africa, appeared as the purser and witeless operator, respectively: Marion Brown, who was disguised as the second mate. Mrs. Finley of this city, who assumed the min of no fille the min of Mr. Josephine Tracey, the lady in the "pink

#### WOMAN DECLINES TO PROSECUTE CASE

The case against Ed. Meson, who nas used as a target for revolver on a charge of passing fictitious checks practice by Mrs Cora Parkhurst after Stewart had been out of state prison he had slapped her face was dismissed by Judge George Samuels this the charge, and according to the police morning when Mrs Parkhurst filed he had passed about 20 checks in that BANGSTOWN, Ky., March 2—The morning when Mrs. Parkhurst filed he had passed about 20 checks in that monasters of the Trappist Monks at a request for a dismissal Mrs. Parkhurst filed time. Ball was fixed at \$2000 for his dethermans, near here, was destroyed by fire vesterday afternoon man or a battery charge, but later re-All the monks and students escaped, pented

DISTPEARED IROM HOME. | data ago Mrs. Parkhurst failed to ap-

## HEADLESS BODIES FILL THE STREET

Peking the Scene of Continued Disorders; Missionaries Are Slaughtered.

(Continued From Page 1)

coming of the Republican delegates from Nanking to Yuan Shi Kai means the dismissal of the northern troops from the service.

The delegates telegraphed today to General Li Yuen Heng, commander of the republican troops at Nanking and vice-president of the republic, to heling a remytican army to Peking bring a republican army to Peking to restore order The government is unable at present to cope with the situation and the foreign ministers here are discussing concerted action. Yuan Shi Kai promised to pardon all returning mutineers, but has not vet received any response The populace has been notified that all persons found in the streets tonight after 8 o'clock will be shot. The soldiers of the Imperial guard and those be-longing to Chang Yuan Chi's army are now nominally in control of Peking It remains to be seen whether they are much better than

the mutineers
The situation at Swatow is becom-The situation at Swatow is becoming more scrious every day. The interior of the province is in complete anarchy General Ling, with 500 troops from Waichow, has arrived in the city to suppress the disorders and another 1000 men are on the way

WILL PATROL CITY, The action of the ministers in call-The action of the ministers in calling in foreign troops to Peking was decided on at a meeting convened partly as a result of a communication from Tang Shad KI asking the powers to take measures to prevent further bloodshed and loss of property here. Tang Shao KI's communication is regarded as unofficial, but the foreign ministers were satisfied. the foreign ministers were satisfied that action was necessary. The for-eign troops will be mounted and will patrol the city through the daytime. A Japanese battleship has been ordered to Take, at the mouth of the river Pei Ho, in the province of Chi Li to establish wireless communication with the Italian station in Peking

A trainload of mutinous soldiers be-Fu started for Peking today, but the railroad authorities blew up the bridges and stopped the traffic Charg Huan Chi's soldiers have killed many innocent persons passing killed man; innocent persons passing along the streets of Peking carrying parcels They were mostly panic-stricken people fleeing from the city with their own effects.

FOREIGN INTERVENTION.

PEKING, March 2—Foreign Intervention in China is believed here to be invitable since the whole movement connected with the mutiny, judging from the looting of the Pao Ting Fu mission, apparently may become anti-foreign.

The French and Russian legations have preceived authentic news that the French received authentic news that the French received authentic news that the French missionaries in Pao Ting Fu have been massacred, says the dispatch. The legation guards here will be reinforced by 1000 men from Tien Tsin hefore fomorrow morning. Yuan Shi Kai's local soldiers are shooting people outsile the Chienman gate near the American legation

French soldiers have brought Prince Ching's family into the legation quarter. His wives occupied five carriages. The Japanese legation has armed the civilians here, thus increasing the legation strength by 2000 men.

GARRISON MUTINIES.

LONDON, March 2.—The soldiers forming the garrison of Pao-Ting-Fu mutinied last night, according to a dispatch from Tien Tsin received here today Many civilians were killed and the soldiers looted a large number of

tachment of United States troops has been ordered to proceed to Peking from Tien Tsin immediately, accordng to a dispatch received here from that city today.

NO REPLY EXPECTED.

PARIS, March 2 .- The American invitation to the powers to place themselves on record with the United States for the continued integrity of China and for joint action there not call for a reply, according to the opinion expressed in authoritative quarters here. It was communicated to the powers merely for their in-

It is pointed out that France's at-titude in regard to China is one of neutrality and calls for absolute ac-cord between the powers before any action whatever is taken.

10,000 TROOPS READY.

WASHINGTON, March 2 -There are now 10.000 foreign troops of various nationalities in that part of China bordering the Gulf of Pechili and lying between Peking and Chin Wang Tao. greater part of this force is disposed along the line of railway that connects Peking with the sea, the majority being near Tien Tsin, or three bours by railway from the capital

The international force in China is to

be strengthened as a result of events in must come from Japan and from Russian garrisons in Northern Manchuria. The War Department stands ready to see that the United States is fairly hysterical, Mrs. George Rabenau and open, fair and frank witness and that he well represented in any augmented force.
The American troops, like the last reinforcement for China, must come from the Philippines Sheridan now is lying at Manila about to embark the Fourteenth Cavalry for home. Either this regiment or one of infantry could be dispatched to Chin The transport Sherman, outward bound from San Francisco, also is due at Man-

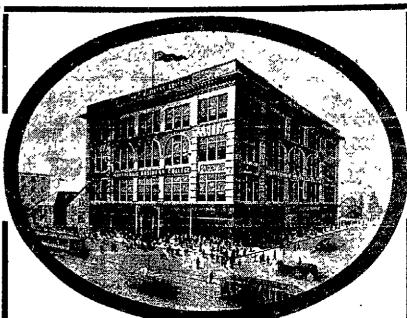
DISSAND BATTALIONS. BIUKDEN, Manchuria, March 2—Two battallons of Chinese troops stationed here were disarmed and disbanded today, as it was suspected they intended to mustary. The other troops are being confined to barracks.

## NEGRO IS HELD FOR ... PASSING BAD CHECKS

George 4 Stewart, a negro vho has served four terms in the state penitentiary, was held to answer this morning

STOLE WHEELS: 30 DAYS.

Harry Chambers and Robert E. Lee, two men arrested by Patrolman 



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# 'SAVE MY BOY,' MOTHER'S APPEAL

Parent of Man Accused of Mur-| Eileen Amador Declared Deder Cries Out in Court; Uproar.

CHICAGO, Match 2.-The closing argument of counsel for the men charged with the murder of Mis. Edmund Kaufman were punctuated by excited screams from the wives of two of the defendants, who exclaimed, "Oh, God! Don't hang them!"

The courtroom was thrown into an unroar. Women cried in sympathy with the taking testimony for two days, Judge overwrought wives. Weeping and still Mrs. John Stacey were led from the believed her to be a good girl in every

The words of counsel for the defence drew tears from many other eyes and the mother of Rabeneu staggered to her feet and wailed, "Oh, save my boy-save my boy!" when the younger woman screamed. When quiet was restored the assistant prosecutor, in a cold, calm voice, began the final argument for the state. His argument is to se concluded Monday and the case will then go to the

# Toper on His Family

Des Moines Pastor Would Have "Drunk" Arrested Rather Than Sent Home.

DES MOINES, March 2-The Rev. J. W. Graves, pastor of the Calvary no longer he forced to milk cows, her Baptist Church, a prominent social potatoes, serve floors and do neighbors worker, severely criticised today the washings in her new environment, but "Golden Rule" system as adopted by the Des Moines police. Rev. Graves ties.

The Des Moines police. Rev. Graves ties.

The Des Moines police. Rev. Graves ties. is as well as the man

# GIRL TAKEN FROM MOTHER'S HOME

pendent and Released From Domestic Difficulties.

Eileen Amador, the 16-year-old daughter of Mrs Mary Jane Crowley Amador of Pleasanton, was declared dependent today by Superior Judge F. B. Ogden and placed in charge of Miss Beatrice Mc-Call, assistant probation officer, for the remainder of her minority.

In making his decision in the case after Ogden said that the girl had been an

cation possible. A number of persons have shown considerable interest in the good offers from responsible parties to take care of Miss Amador. When her daughter was removed from her jurisdiction the mother made comment. On appearing in court this

morning she attempted to refute her testimony as to the girl's age and said that the might be 17 or 18, for all sho could remained him the was not placed on the stand and her former testimony prevailed with the court.

Elleen Amador, left the courthouse ac-companied by her brother. She laughed

1226 Broadway

way. Miss McCall stated that she would be placed in a good home at once and given an apportunity to receive the best edu-

and conversed freely and appeared happy freeing her from a home which had been anything but pleasant for her for a long as she could remember. She will

should be arrested instead of being ton school house is concerned, the case sent home. He asserts that the all probably still remain a nivetery, "golden rule" must think of the fam- Mrs. Amulor decared to the court today. that and had not been responsible for the fire and unbroided her daughter for the

## BEVERIDGE WILL AID T. R. 'S FORCES

Colonel's Headquarters Are in Big Downtown Building at Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The acquiiltion of former Senator Beverldge of Inhounced-here today.

The colonel's headquarters were moved into a large suite of offices occupying the entire front of a downtown office building. Senator Dixon signalized his advent as manager by securing enough space for the full expansion of the cam-Senator Dixon announced would take charge of the campaign

"There is no question in any man's mind," he said today, "that an over-whelming preponderance of the Republican voters of the nation are for the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt. They be-lieve that if Roosevelt is nominated be will be triumphantly elected in November and they are fearful of a political calamity to the Republican party should Mr. Tast be nominated. The Republican party owes the nomination for President

against Mr. Roosevelt is to secure, by the use of federal patronage in the South the control of delegates from skeleton political organizations in these states and the suffocation of the real sentiment of the Republican voters in certain Northern states in the matter of the election of delegates.

"I have not yet had times to thoroughly "I have not yet had times to thoroughly investigate conditions in the far Eastern states, but detailed information from every congressional district in the Republican states of the Mississippi valley, like Ohio, Illinois and Michlan, gives every possible assurance of solid Roosevelt delegations, while from the states lying west egations, while from the states lying west of the Mississipl, with scarely a single exception, the Roosevelt sentiment is ir-

resistible.
"I cannot believe there is any question as to the ultimate result at Chicago."

#### Wilson Meets With Democratic Leaders

DES MOINES. March 2.-With a DES. MOINES. March 2.—With a single brief speech and a reference to coming events, Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey concluded his first visit to Des Moines, departing for Davenport at noon. At 10 o'clock the governor addressed the faculty and students of Highland Park College. He was up early this morning holding a conference with National Committeeman Martin J. Wade and other Democratic leaders.

#### Taft Delegates Are Chosen at Primary

BUFFALO, March 2.—William H. Daniels of Buffalo and Representative James Simons of Niagara Falls, both adherents of President Taft, were chosen as the Republican primary candidates for delegates from the Fourth Congressional district convention last evening.

#### RECOMMENDS MARRIED **WOMAN AS TEACHER**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—The old question of the eligibility of a married woman to a position as a regular teacher in the public schools is before the heard of education in the case of Mrs. Alice R. Wilbur, who is recommended by Super-intendent Roncovieri for election as a regular teacher, though she has mar-ried since her appointment for two years

probationary period.

It has been held by the courts that hool board cannot prohibit a teacher from marrying, but that it may enforce appointed to any teaching or supervising

appointed to any teaching or supervising position in the schools.

The question arises whether this works against her election to the regular post-tion. It is contended that she is already teacher and comes within the ruling of the court, and that her election to the regular position is dependent only on the proof of her ability. The second com-mittee of the board will report on the question at the next meeting.

#### COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS HOLD ELECTION TONIGHT

SAN: FRANCISCO, March 2.—As the beginning of what is expected to prove one of the most successful years in the history of the local lodge, Golden Gate Council of the United Commercial Travelers of America will hold its annual election tonight in the headquarters, B'nai B'rith

The organization which is the banner lodge of the U. C. T.'s on the Pacific coast, will start the new year with more than seven hundred members. It is planned to increase the list to one thousand before the close of the new term. The Commercial Travelers of Amorica is the only commercial organization in the world whose membership is composed jolely of traveling salesmen.

#### ONE KILLED, THREE SHOT MOTION LOST IN IN FIGHT WITH BANDITS

Son of Chief of Police Wounded in Desperate Encounter With Robbers

Surprised in the act of dynamiting the plosion and the bank was completely week Montreel branch of the Boyal wrecked. In the confusion the robbers West Montreal branch of the Royal bank here this morning, five bandits cornered in a shack in the outskirts of engaged in a battle with the police in the city. The chief of police and his son, and Charles Fitzpatrick, son of the building and engaged in a duel with chief of police, was badly wounded, the men. One robber was killed outfalter two of the robbers were capitally. A bullet that hit a heavy table tured another battle accounted in the contract of the which one robber was killed outright in face of a heavy revolver fire, entered chief of police, was badly wounded, the men. One robber was killed out-After two of the robbers were cap-right. A bullet that hit a heavy table tured another battle occurred in the in the center of the room glanced off and outsidirts of the city and the others seriously wounded the chieffer and outskirts of the city and the others seriously wounded the chiefs son are being closely pursued. No cash was taken from the bank.

TRAILED BY WATCHMAN. The attempted robbery was the most two more falling under daring in the history of Canada. Late police, badly wounded. last night a Canadian Pacific railway watchman saw the men loitering around the station and traced them without being noticed. Early today he saw them crawling through a window of the bank, the protecting bars having been sawed through. He notified the police and a posse surrounded the building. The ban-

MONTREAL, Quebec, March 2,-, dealy there was a terrific dynamite exwere enabled to get away, but were later

> The remaining four robbers broke for cover and later were again surrounded. two more falling under the fire of the Nothing that would identify the dead bandit was found on his body, although sentiment showed itself when a photograph of a pretty girl, a wedding ring wrapped in tissue paper and a lock of a woman's hair was discovered. The pursuit is being continued this afternoon southwest of Montreal for the other two robbers who escaped

> > Is the Cause of Lively

Debate.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The "wets"

A delegation of California wine pro-

ducers, headed by Louis M. Juillard and E. C. Pribert, a former state senator,

protested against proposed legislation to prohibit the shipment of liquors into dry

states. They said that in some states

some counties enforced prohibition and others had no restrictions, and that the

prohibition was unconstitutional and vold.

contended that no citizen had an inherent

right to manufacture and sell whisky and that Congress had full power to exclude,

if it saw fit, any liquors from interstate

WASN'T INFERNAL

Startles Him.

and containing a clock set at 42 noon, and if, you had been reading of infernal brachines and had a fear that your house high be blown up, wouldn't, it startle you?

R. Spahe of 331 B street, made such a discovery in his cellar this morning, finding a box near the electric meter with a network of wires and a clock-like contrivance. He hurrled to police headquarters and in the detective room the hear was covered and country to

pending a further investigation as to

IN STREET AT 3. A. M.

RUNAWAY BOY FOUND

**BRUTUALLY BEATEN** 

Albert Williams, aged 9 years,

him to run away. The boy planned to wait for the early morning creek ferry,

BY TWO DESPERADOES

and bleeding last evening. Anderson de-clared that he had been attacked by two

men, unknown to him, and brutally beaten. He said he had been knocked

down with a blow over the eye, and

while on the ground had been kicked and

pummeled. The man was taken to his home in the police ambulance.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.-Roy Hurl-

burt, properietor of the Waldorf club.

ling laws, was found guilty this morning

put over for thirty days. The visitors

IN FRIGID LAKE WATER

**GUILTY OF GAMBLING** 

**HURLBURT IS FOUND** 

WOMAN IS IMMERSED

SUSPECTS CAPTURED

STRANGE MACHINE

and the "drys" clashed again today be-fore the Senate subcommittee.

#### to no man. "If this overwhelming preponderance is given expression in the electors to the national convention, Theodore Roosevelt certainly will be the nominee. The only hope of those Republicans who are 'WETS' AND 'DRYS' TELL OF LIVES CLASH IN SENATE

mittee Room Where They Have Hearing.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The factory boy and the factory girl had their first innings in Congress today when they appeared as witnesses before the house committee of the House, which is considering the necessity for an investigation of the Lawrence (Mass.) strike. Ten boys and three girls, a part of the striking army of woolen mill workmen appeared to tell the committee the hardships of life under the working conditions imposed by the mill owners. The committee seeking full information called the children as

Carmelia Teoli, an Italian girl of 16 years. Protty and shy, was one of the exhibits. Two years ago she was caught in a bom and frightfully injured. Her scalp was torn from her head, but no legal proceedings were instituted against

he company.
She still works in a woolen mill, and, with her father, is the support of a family of seven. The aggregate pay of the father and daughter is \$7 a week. The little boys who work in the milis enjoyed the strange situation and took more interest in marveling at the lux-uriance of the fittings of the committee room than they did in the profundity of the examination by the attorneys represented them.

Moving picture men and other photog-

## NEW BURGLARY **IS PERPETRATED**

Third Offense in Few Weeks **Puzzles Authorities at** San Leandro.

SAN LEANDRO Morch 12 its rule that no married woman shall be third time within the past few weeks burglars ransacked a home and left every room in a condition of disorder. This time the victim is Joaquin Silver, living on Joaquin avenue, near East Fourteent? street. The robbery was committed while the family was attending special ser-vices, at Mt. Leander's church, Town Marshal Geisenhofer and Night Watchman Joseph Peralta were notified and at once proceeded to the scene. Every effort to find a clew to the whereabouts of the miscreant has falled. After a careful scarch of the house only a few articles

> Valuables, including jewelry and silverware, were found scattered in various rooms. It is believed that the thieves were frightened away by the unexpected return of the family. Following the perpetration of many robberies in this vicin-ty the board of town trustees have of-fered a special reward for the apprehension of the culprits in addition to a re ward offered by the sheriff's office.

ADMITS SMALL THEFT. Willard Henderson, 916 West street pleaded guilty to a charge of misdemeanor embezziement this morning before Judge Mortimer Smith. Henderson was employed by John Mittleman as an agent and is alleged to have retained \$4.50 in collections. He will ask for probation.

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# PACKERS' TRIALI

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Profits Demand by

CHICAGO, March 2 .- United States District Judge Carpenter denied today a motion of the defense in the packers' trial to introduce evidence showing that the profits of the companies represented by the defendants were were based. not exorbitant in the period covered by the indictment.

stand at the opening of court to read tonnage statements for 1909 and Counsel for the defense inslated the profits on the shipments be included in the tonnage should statements read to the jury on the ground that they were a part of the book entries, but the court decided

## | DRAWS PISTOL ON HER HUSBAND

Marvel at Luxuriance of Com- Proposed Liquor Shipment Law Woman Is Arrested for Showina Gun in Hotel Corridor.

> SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.-Riter drawing a revolver on her husband in the corridor of the fashionable Hotel Granada, Sutter and Hyde streets, at 3 nada, Sutter and Hyde streets, at 2 en entertainments was given yesterday o'clock this afternoon, Mrs. Alice Pender-by Mrs. Henry Crocker. Nearly a hungraft was arrested by Patrolman Flyme dred friends of this gracious hostess graft was arrested by Patrolman Ryrne of the Bush street station and charged with exhibiting a deadly wearon. The sort on Pacific street, but claims that she was led to seek work there by reason of the desertion of her husband, and the nefor herself and her babe. C. L. Pendergraft is an elevator opera-

Just as she drew the gun Pendergraft

#### San Franciscan Finds Something in Basement Which ENTITLED TO WED SAN FRANCISCO. March 2.—If you were to go investigating in your basement and were to discover a peculiar contrivance connected with electric wires

Gets Marriage License on the Eve of Baseball Training

Harry T. Ables, the well known twirler of the Oakland baseball team, today signed up a life contract with Cupid when he took out a license to marry Miss week-end visitors at Del Monte,

the box was opened and found to contain only a mechanism which the San Francisco Gas and Electric Company is now placing in residences. Spake was quickly reassured and left relieved.

when he took out a license to marry Miss week-end visitors at Del Monte.

Lillian Fink of this city.

Ables was one of the star pitchers of the Oaks last year and has already on tred into training with other players at voir to their San Francisco friends and Livermore for the coming reason. After the received to their San Francisco friends and Livermore for the coming reason. with him to that town, where she will be one of the interested spectators at the AFTER A LONG CHASE be one of the interest early practice games.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—After a chase of a half dozen blocks this morning Patrolman Daniel O'Neil arrested William Bray and Tony Masso, who were charged with vagrancy, upending a further investigations. their movements. The officer discovered the pair and another man acting suspiciously in a doorway at Polk and Eddy streets, and started to take them into custody. All ran, and dur-ing the pursuit O'Nell was forced to several shots. The third man esdefunct California Safe Deposit and Trust Company before Judge Seawell on March 12. Attorney Sumuel Rosenheim, representing the Depositors Association, states that he will produce avidence to show that Butterian the Bohemian club by Raphael Welli, duce evidence to show that Bartnett was gambling in stocks as late as 1909, two years after the failure of Americ Williams, aged 9 years, who had run away from his home, was found wandering the streets at Sixth and Washington streets at 3 o'clock this morning by Patrolnian Brock and told a story of ill treatment which had led the bank.

Depositions will be taken from E. G. Hutton, head of Hutton & Co., at] G. Hutton, head of Hutton & Co., at New York, and Carl S. Carlson, former telegraph operator, and Charles Mateo, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Buthman, now assistant manager for Raol Duval and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas the local branch of Hutton & Co., will be important witnesses.

Driscoll, left last, evening in Mr. Clark's will join the friends who are to be found will join the friends who are to be found to the fashlonable seaside resort of Cal-

#### but was found shivering and afraid by the patrolman. The boy was given in charge of Probation Officer Christopher SHIPPING CLERK Ruess, who says he will return him to MISSING FROM HOME

SAN FRANCISCO. March 2 .-- William Katerbrink, a shipping clerk, residing at 607 Ninth avenue, has been missing from his home since Wedner day and the police were today asked to aid in locating him. His wife reports that nothing has been heard the street at Seventh and Cedar, bruised to sld in locating him. His wife repand bleeding last evening. Anderson deports that nothing has been heard from him since he left for work on Wednesday and fears are entertained for his safety. He is described as 32 years old, five feet ten and a half inches, with dark brown hair, and attred in a mixed gray suit with dark trousers.

#### ASKS DISMISSAL OF FORMER SUPERVISOR

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.-Attorney R. F. Mogan, in Judge Lawlor's court to-149 OFarrell street, who was arrested with 41 visitors for violation of the gambday, moved to dismiss the charges against officer supervisor George P. Duffy who was indicted during the regime of the son the police court, his sentence being called graft prosecution. The motion was made on the grounds that the insufficiency of the evidence against the accused, and District Attorney Fickert admitted that be did not think a confiction could be had and offered no opposition. The court continued the mat BUFFALO, March 2. — Mrs. Bilza Jane Bayard, a negro woman, 63 years old, was baptized yesterday noon in the fright water of Lake Eric, at the foot of South Michigan street, by J. H. Stansil, either of the Church of God and Saints of Christ, in Potter street. The haptism took place about 200 feet out from shore. A hole three by ten had to be cut in the ice. Hundreds of curious people followed the procession of negro men and wencen dewn Michigan street and out on to the ice. The elder and the woman were in their bare feet. She had to hobble along with a cane. Following the reremont the woman was taken to Mart Huher's shanty and later to the Potter street church er until March 15 for determination.

# Talk to Two Hundred Thou-

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## DARROW MAY BE REARRAIGNED

Plea to Introduce Figures on His Attorney Refuses to Accept Partial Transcript of

> LOS ANGELES, March 2. - Earl Rogers, counsel for Clarence Darrow, the former attorney for the McNamaras, refused today to accept the unofficial notes taken of the grand jury testimony on which the indictments again Darrow

District Attorney Fredericks imme diately announced that he would move John M. Chaplain, chief accountant to quash the indictments, and issue infor Swift & Co., was called to the formations on which Darrow would be re-arraigned this afternoon.

The refusal of Roberts to accept the tenographic notes followed the reversal by Presiding Judge Hutton of the latter's former ruling, holding the incomplete transcript of grand jury evidence, which was furnished to Darrow by the prosecution, was sufficient. When called upon under Judge Hutton's new ruling to supply the complete transcript Frederick said that it was unavailable, as he had only some scattered notes. It was these that Rogers refused to accept, and rather than send the case back to the grand jury the district attorney decided to arrest Darrow on informations, the same procedure that was taken in the case of Bert Franklin, the former McNamara detective who confessed last week to having attempted to influence a McNamara juror and was fined \$4000 yesterday. dence, which was furnished to Darrow

#### San Francisco Society

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 .- Dr. and Grant Selfridge are planning an extensive European trip that will absent them expect to leave here the latter part of March.

One of the most delightful of the Lent-

were bidden to meet Miss McEirov, sec. retary of the National Young Women's Christian Association woman is employed in the Cave, a re- guest and several other officers of the same organization snoke about the good work that is being done, and were heartily applauded for their clever and intercessity being forced upon her of providing esting remarks. Mrs. Othello Scribner, Mrs. Fannie McCreary, Miss Minnie Houghton and Miss Marian Crocker as-C. L. Pendergraft is an elevator operator at the Granada, and this atternion guests, who remained after the lecture guests, who remained after the lecture to talk it over with the hospitable cup reckoning and concealed the weapon bear dress, and entered the hotel by affair were. Mrs. William McKittrick, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Plerre Moore, Mrs. James Otis, Mrs. Hall McAllister, stepped into his car and sent it upward. Mrs. William Sproule, Mrs. John S. Mer-The woman fled and was pursued by sev-rill, Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. David Crabtree, The woman fled and was pursued by several citizens. She threw the pistol into a doorway, but admitted having had it when taken into custody.

Mrs. Warren Oiney, Mrs. Garrett McEnerny, Mrs. Charles Weller, Mrs. Walten into custody.

Knight Smith, Mrs. Grayson Dalton, Mrs. Enerny, Mrs. Charles Weller, Mrs. Knight Smith, Mrs. Grayson Dalton, Mrs. Joseph King, Mrs. Warren Clark, Mrs. Edward McCutcheon, Mrs. Edward Dimond, Mrs. E. A. McCormick, Mrs. Ju-lian Sonntag, Mrs. Philip Van Horne Lounsdale, Mrs. Ryland Wallace, Mrs. Edward McCracken, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Harry Willard, Mrs. James Carolan, Mrs. Danforth Boardman, Mrs. Alexander Keyes, Mrs. Olmer Newhall, Mrs. Ed-ward Bee, Miss Mary Ashe-Miller, Miss Sidney Davis, Miss Virginia Newhall, Miss Elizabeth Morrison, Miss Ethel Cooper, Miss Augusta, Fouts, and Miss

Emily Carolan. Miss Lurline Matson has issued invifations for a large bridge party in honor of the much-feted Mrs. Arthur Fennimore. It will take place on Wednesday, March 14, at the Matsons' handsome home in Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott Brooke are

re for the coming season. After are on route to New York. They intend a short honeymoon he will take his bride sailing the latter part of March, and will with him to that town, where she will join Dr. and Mrs. Beverly MacMonagle

BANK DEPOSITORS
TO PRESENT EVIDENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Depositions of members of the firm of Hutton & Co., the New York brokers through whom J. Dalzell Brown and Waiter J. Bartnett are believed to have conducted extensive stock gam-

Walter J. Bartnett are believed to have conducted extensive stock gambling transactions, will figure in the few weeks. They are playing in the hearing before the directors of the golf tournament.

The dance Mr. Jack Neville had intended giving this evening at the Claromont Country club in compilment to the Misses Harriet and Marion Stone has been postponed until next Saturday evening.

at the fashionable seaside resort of Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Winsarrat are planning to leave some time during next week for Honolulu.

Herman Liebes was the genial host at a dinner dance last evening that could stand comparison with the most up-to-date London function.

The guests, who numbered 50, assembled for an elaborate dinner at 8 o'clock. The table, which was in the shape of a four leaf clover, was banked with violets. Dancing in the ballroom began about 11 and continued until the wee small hours of today. A buffet breakfast supper was ready to be partaken of whenever any one so desired. The host, a nephew of Isaac Liebes, is visiting here with his sister. Their home is in London. He is a talented musician and remaily organized the Friday Evaning Symphony orchestra of this city, now hard at work preparing for a concert in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry Back en-tertained informally early in the week in looner of Frank Henry Back III. The reception was preceded by the haptism of the wee young man, which took place in St. Lake's church on Van Ness ave-nue, with the Reverend Edward Morgan officiating.

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deserved approval. So we intend to make the same brick for this Sun-

day's dessert,

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When you have something exceptionally fine it doesn't take long for the news to travel; that's what happened to us last week; people came streaming in the store; the telephone Besides its daintiness it's easy to serve except ringing and ringing and everybody wanted the same thing—"send wholesomeness so characteristic of all

body wanted the same thing—"send me one of your special bricks for dessert for our Sunday dinner. I heard it's exceptionally fine this week."

We knew it was simply delicious, but we did not think the demand was going to be half so large.

On account of the many and repeated requests that have been forthcoming from our customers inquiring if we would have this delicious dainty again, we knew that our efforts to give them the best had met with well deserved approval. So we intend to

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## ALLIANCE OFFICER WILL SPEAK HERE

The Rev. A. B. Simpson to Be Heard at Missionary Meeting.

Rev. A. B. Simpson of New York, president of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, will be in this city Alliance, who are a conduct the ling the new and change will be made.

Convention of the Oakland change will be made.

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S12 Broadway. branch. He will be assisted by Rev. H. Lindstrom of Japan, Rev. J. D. Allison of Africa, Rev. G. N. Eldridge of Los Angeles and other foreign and home wokers. President Simpson will speak on

"The Bible and Modern Thought," "The Highest Christian Life," "Pre-Millenial Coming of the Lord," "The Scriptural Doctrine of Divine Incaring" and "The Missionary Emergency." The services will be held in Ham-

ilton auditorium at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. daily, and will be open to all: Local arrangements are in charge of Superintendent J. E. Jaderquist, 577. Twenty-eighth street.

The principal work of the Alliance is in more than a dozen different

countries, with over twenty district missions. It has in its employ about missions, it has in its employ about 300 American missionaries and 450 native workers in Palestine, India, China, Japan, Philippine Islands, Africa, Venezuela, Argentine Republic, Chile, Ecuador and West Indies. The native membership is over 4000 adults and about 8000 children in Sunday, day and boarding schools. The mis-sionaries receive no fixed salaries, but they are given allowances covering actual expenses.

#### STATE OFFICER VISITS LOCAL NATIVE SONS

At the headquarters of the organization in Pythian Castle the members of Athen parlor received an official visit from Louis Mooser, the third vice-president of the order of the Native Sons of the Gol-

In honor of the occasion a musical and iterary entertainment and smoker were ziven.

Two addresses were a feature of the program, one by Mooser on the general condition of the order throughout the state, and one by Carl Volker, on "Home Industry." Music was rendered by the newly organized band at Athens par-At the preliminary business session

felegates were elected to the Grand parlor Representatives from each parlor in Alameda county, appointed to form a committee for taking up the problem of bettering the condition of the unomployed members of the fraternity, also held a meeting.

# GET YOUR CORRECT STREET NUMBER IN DIRECTORY

The copy for the new City Directory of Oakland is nearly ready for the printer. of Oaktung is hearly ready for the printer. To insure accuracy the publishers desire all whose street numbers have been changed since their information was taken from March 7 to 10 to conduct the ing the new and old numbers and the

OF HIS REFUSAL Roosevelt Declares He Never **Told Cabinet Members He** 

Would Not Run. OYSTER BAY, March 2. A report eached Oyster Bay today that Theodore Roosevelt had assured two members of 450 President Toft's cabinet that he would

not accept the Presidential nomination this year. Secretaries, Stimson and Meyer, according to the story, well said. to have reached this understanding with Roosevelt.
"They hever said so," said Roosevelt today. "They never said so, because they could not."

Both Stimson and Meyer have seen.

Roosevelt within the last few weeks and both said the colonel saw copies of a letter which he wrote to an intimate friend several weeks ago. In this letter he explained why at that time he could

make no definite statement as to his position. All the guests whom Rossevelt brought down from New York last night departed tomorrow, only one of them a politician.

#### TODAY IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, March 2.-The day in Congress: HOUSE.

Consideration of agricultural appropriation bill resumed. Rules committee hears witnesses to de-termine whether Congress shall investisate strike conditions at Lawrence.

SENATE.

Met at 2 p. m., when Senator Bristow was expected to conclude his speech on the Stephenson election case. Interstate Commerce Committee Ter-

# Facts for Weak Women Nine-tenths of all the sickness of women is due to some detangement or disease of the organs distinctly feminine. Such sickness can be cared—is cured

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We shall not particularize here as to the symptoms of those peculiar affections incident to women, but those wanting full information as to their symptoms and means of positive cure are referred to the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser-1008 pages, newly revised and up-to-date Edition, sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to cover cost of wrapping and mailing only, in French cloth binding. Address: Dr. R. V. Pierce, No. 663 Main Street, Buffelo, N. Y.



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#### **POWER COMPANY ACCUSED** OF AN ATTEMPTED GRAB

#### Great Western's Proposed San Mateo Franchise Said to Contain 'Joker'

EDITOR TRIBUNE: I desire to stant. It is daring, to say the least of it, in its open attempt at encrease. Son Francisco Call of February call your attention to an article in San Francisco Call of February 28, dated the previous day from San Mateo, from which it appears that the San Mateo Board of Trade has tound a "joker" in the franchisc which the Great Western Power found a "Joker" in the franchise which the Great Western Power Company has asked the Board of Supervisors of that county to grant for the erection of what are called high-tension towers all over the county. The attorney for the Board of Trade has reported that what the company making application is seeking is nothing more nor less than a "blanker" franchise under which it territory which the Great Western in the content of the territory which the Great Western the company making application is seeking is nothing more nor less than a "blanker" franchise under which it territory which the Great Western the company and other new compliances" franchise under which it territory which the Great Western the company and other new compliances of the kind—for others are "blanket" franchise under which it will have the power to erect its great, ponderous towers on all the public roads and highways of the county, instead of upon private rights of way such as other companies have had to secure before obtaining permission to enter a territory. Upon this report the San Mateo Board of Trade has petitioned the supervisors to rescind its notice of publication calling for bids upon the franchise.

SPECIAL ATTENTION.

Now I, as a citizen and taxpayer, have no concern with the troubles of

it will be found that the Great Western Power Company has filed similar applications for equally comprehensive commission of state-wide scope. privileges in many other interior counties. And if such be found to be the case I think the various Boards of Supervisors should be warned until near the close of the present against encouraging what appears to be a most dangerous move in a most prises are rushing into the field, anxious the state of the present against encouraging what appears to be a most dangerous move in a most prises are rushing into the field, anxious the state of the present and the state of the present against encouraging what appears to be a most dangerous move in a most prise and the state of the present against encouraging what appears to be a most dangerous move in a most prise and the state of the present against encouraging what appears to be a most dangerous move in a most prise against encouraging what appears to be a most dangerous move in a most prise against encouraging what appears to be a most dangerous move in a most prise against encouraging what appears to be a most dangerous move in a most prise against encouraging what appears to be a most dangerous move in a most prise against encouraging what appears to be a most dangerous move in a most prise against encouraging what appears to be a most dangerous move in a most prise against encouraging what appears to be a most dangerous move in a most prise against encouraging what appears to be a most dangerous move in a most prise against encouraging what appears to be a most dangerous move in a most prise against encouraging what appears to be a most dangerous move in a most prise against encouraging what appears to be a most dangerous move in a most prise against encouraging what appears to be a most dangerous move in a most prise against encouraging what appears to be a most dangerous move and a most prise against encouraging what appears are moved against encouraging what appears are moved

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ROBBERS GIVEN

Passenger of \$350 Get

5-Year Terms.

escorted Mrs. Flynn from the court room,

OLD ALAMO FORT

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 2,-Un-der the direction of the state super-

intendent of mesonry workmen have been

THE BREAKS RECORD

ON THE TYPEWRITER

Prov COLD CAUSES KIDNEY DISCASE Partly by driving blood from the surface and competting the kidneys, and partly by throwing too much wirk upon them. Poley Ridney Pills strengthen the kidneys, give tone to the winney organish driving the section, and control the bladder. They are tonic in action, quick in the control of the bladder. They have to the section of the bladder.

Try them. Wishard's drug store.

TO RECONSTRUCT

he latter sobbing pitifully.

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 29, 1912. | this should not be tolerated for an in-

ARE AUTOISTS ASLEEP? We must preserve our public thoroughfares. Only recently a state bond issue of \$18,000,000 was voted for the terprises of the kind-for others are springing up daily—propose to cover with their towers, superstructures and such like. This state highway is too important a feature of the state's development to be treated lightly. Should not, then county Boards of Supervisors hesitate before taking a step which, once taken, will be irre-vocable? It seems to me that the automobile association of California might have something to say upon

the subject.

The evident purpose of all these Now I, as a citizen and taxpayer, have no concern with the troubles of competing light and power companies or any other class of public enterprise. If a company is formed for a bona-fide business purpose, and it can be shown that the community or territory in which it proposes to operate will derive benefit from its entrance into the field, I think it should be givritory in which it proposes to operate will derive benefit from its entrance into the field. I think it should be given a fair show. But, in my judgment, the case of the Great Western Power Company is a neculiar one and de-Company is a peculiar one and deserves special attention.

The situation in San Mateo can public utilities; and these, too, may public utilities; and these, too, may public utilities. The situation in San Mateo can public utilities; and these, too, may hardly be an isolated one. I have no doubt that if the records are searched sion. It will be a wise move on their than the first way.

dangerous direction. I lous to grab all they can before the There can be no question of the law goes into operation and so obtain

RUSHING INTO FIELD.

sible sort of appliance the company repaid for my trouble in writing this.

may choose to erect for the purpose of I shall be glad if you will afford it carrying its electric wires. Surely space in your valuable paper.

THOMAS REYNOLDS.

The office of treasurer; Hubert vischier, and it of the purpose of I shall be glad if you will afford it space in your valuable paper.

Charles F. Gorman, former chairman of

SEES START OF PRISON SENTENCES PASSPORT SYSTEM

Pair\_Who Robbed Street Car Wilson of Pennsylvania Predicts Results of Trouble at Lawrence.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—While the age of the court of the search of the court of th

bill proposes to investigate now is the relations of the American Woolen Com-pany to the strike of its operatives at

Lawrence, Mass. "The American Woolen Company has for years been the recipient of a government subsidy in the form of a high tariff. It has been claimed that this is levied to protect labor. Yet in spite of this claim it is menerally conceded that the RECEIVE SUBSIDY. to protect labor. Yet in splie of this claim it is generally conceded that the operatives are among the lowest paid those of any industry in America. This strike took place as a revolt against a reduction of about 50 cents per week out of a wage averaging less than \$6 per week.

Ruins Will Be Restored at Cost of \$50,000; Park a Feature.

of \$50,000; Park a Jurisdiction of the American Woolen Company practically is within the jurisdiction of the House. It is surely justified, at least as much as the investigation of the street of gation of the steel trust, the sugar trust or the money trust,"

Berger charged that the working com-munities where wages are least and con-

intendent of mesonry workmen have been must the wages are least and considered in modern portions of the old Alamo fort, which have been added from time to time, the building kaving been used for years for commercial purposes, and now everything is ready for the reconstruction work to begin.

It is purposed by the Governor to restrict the walls to resemble as nearly as possible the condition of the fort after it had fallen beford the onslaught of Mexican soldiers again the vain defense he a small body of Texans, who died taker than aurrender. It is estimated that about \$50,000 will be necessary to perfect the rains, park the grounds and small conditions madest are the recruiting places for the victure of the "white slave" traffic.

The first witness called by Represent-taking working to the was claused as a skilled workman and earned from the circums of the was claused as a skilled workman and earned for the recruiting places for the victure of the victure of the recruiting places for the victure of the recruiting places for the victure of the victure

WASHINGTON, March 2.—A geologic map of the vicinity of Ely, Nev., has been published in a preliminary edition SPORANE, Wash., March Z.—Ruth
Rime of Epokane, who broke all amateur typewriting records for six
menths students with a score of 68 1/2
werem for twenty minutes recently,
will be a contender for the world's
rhampionably honors at the convention of the National Commercial
Trackers' Federation in Spokane, July
18 to 28.

Seen published in a preliminary edition
by the United States Geological Survey. The final edition will be included
in a professional paper describing the
geology and ore deposits of the district,
which is now in preparation and will be
accontender for the world's
valiable for general distribution at some
later date. This small preliminary edition of the map has been distributed
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W. A. WANN IS CHOSEN CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE



W. A. WANN .-- Bushnell photo.

The semi-annual election of officers for the Progress and Prosperity committee of the Chamber of Commerce was held at the regular meeting last night. W. A. Wann, the Chamber of Commerce was held at the parents.

the committee, and president of the Alameda County Civic Association, addressel the committee on the work of that body which is an outgrowth of a movement in-augurated in the committee. Gorman declared that the campaign for a re-adjustment of assessed valuations had been carried through successfully and that a change in the valuations by the assessors. was expected.

necessary.

WASHINGTON, March 2.-If you were making a reconnaissance of a large area of greatly diversified country and were taking copious notes of the various natural characteristics observed, as well as the many works of man, your notes would consist to a large extent of discussions of constantly recurring types which might

well be expressed by symbols.

The printed or written sign language States an official sign language which so far as geographic features are concerned, is sufficient to describe fully, without the use of a single word, the most unusual tion of symbols and abbreviations adopted and published, with their algalification, on a large sheet by the United States Geological Survey. By the use of these symbols e verything of the nature men-

single sign the size of a pin head, and autos were able to get up. an oil well or a telegraph station is indiested by another symbol no larger. If were Mrs. Graves and Mrs. J. D. Mad-FURNISHED MINERS dry it is represented by a symbol slightly screet.

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n. G. Collins. Postmaster. Barnegat.
N. J. was troubled with a severe is
grippe cough He save. "I would be
completely exhausted after each fit of
violent coughing. I bought a bottle of
Foley's Honey and Tay Compound and
before I had taken it all the coughing
spells had entirely caseed. It can't be
bost." Wishart's drug store, corner
Tenth and Weshington streets.

#### KNOCKED DOWN FATHER WITH CHAIR, IS CHARGE

Fourteen-Year-Old Boy, Accused of Cruelty by Parents, Is Sent to Institution

The problem of dealing with a boy come home at intervals only brought out the believes the whole world, led by his the declaration that he didn't care if he parents with incorrigibility and ill-treat- fulness,

ment of his father and mother. Burton is 14. unusually prepossessing: in appearance, with every indication of a normal boy, except that he is much too large for his age. Yet the testimony brought out showed that he had used profane language directed at his parents, had remained away from home all night

brought forth two things-justification of his own conduct because an older broth-er, who is obedient, according to the testimony of the parents, had been bet-ter treated, and the declaration that his parents wanted to get 'rid of him since

that money right away, and that we were abusing him by not turning over the

things his answer has been blows and curses."

No attempt was made by the boy to deny his feelings, although he tried to Justify them by telling what his brother and sisters had done. In spite of many tears there was no sense of sorrow for his conduct—only bitterness at what he will be the trieffed by the appearance and place of wall provided the provided that the trieffed by the appearance and place of wall provided to the provided that the provided to the provided that the provided to th

father and mother, is against him, is one give him snother chance and let him of the most difficult for a juvenile court sta, that now. A temporary confine to handle. Such a case came up before ment at he Boys and Girls' Ald vill be Judge F. B Ogden in the regular weekly followed later by commitment to some session yesterday afternoon when Bur- private boarding school or military acadton Sampson appeared, charged by his to enforce obedience and wipe out will

BICYCLE CAUSE OF TROUBLE.

Bicycles ran their way through four of the semain cases heard. One was concerned with the theft and sale of a wheel by Allen Culver, white, and Moses Sanborn, black Moses, who was 11 and had remained away from home all night on a number of occasions, had struck his mother with his first when told to bring in wood, and although he denied with Allen had ridden away on it. Then the suggested selling it and proceeded the suggested selling it and proceeded to the sugges bring in wood, and although he demon with Allen suggested selling it and proceeded that the charge, Burton's father testified Allen suggested selling it and proceeded that the boy had once struck him with a divided with Moses, keeping the extra divided with Moses, keeping the extra

> All would have gone well except Allen told some boys at the Detention Home about the transaction which resulted in the accusation of the two hors, followed by their commitment to the Boys and Girls' Aid.

CALLED DISOBEDIENT.

"Burlon has been disobedient," the boy's father declared, "ever since he came into this patrimony, the income of which will give him about \$60 a month. He seemed to think he ought to have that money where he came into thisk patrimony. The income of which will give him about \$60 a month. He seemed to think he ought to have that money where he came into think he ought to have the came in the

Much interest in the court sessions abusing him by not turning over the centered in the investigations into ac-money to him. He has declared with an cusations by Elleen Amador of hutal oath that to one could boss him, and treatment and sundry other musdeeds by when we have told him to do certain her mother, Mrs. Mary Amador of Pleasthings his answer has been blows and anton. The case was a special one, oc-

# ROBBER CAUGHT | CLOUD REAPPEARS

Made Bad Choice of Vehicle in Peace Conferees Fail in Their Effort to Escape With \$800.

Ten Other Occupants of Two Machines Have Narrow Escapes.

SAN FRANCISCO. March 2—Two women were painfully injured and ten other persons had narrow escapes when the fouring cars collided at McAllister and Larkin streets, shortly after 1 o'clock bad here. Westing in a mill across is far older than the alphabet, and there and Larkin streets, shortly after 1 o'clock is in common use today in the United this morning. The injure are Mrs. A. H. Martin, residing at 1421 Sacramento street, and Miss Grace Johnson, who lives 'at 866 Post street. Neither was seriousarea within the country or any of its ly injured. They were treated at the outlying possessions. This is the collec- Central emergency hospital, after which Miss Johnson was removed to her home by the United States Geographic Board and Mrs. Martin was taken to St. Francis to be held for observation. There is a possibility, the physicians say, that she may have sustained internal injuries. tioned can be described by an amateur J. H. Graves of 987 Valencia street and map maker, or can be read on any government map, and appears who have the second containing four persons. containing four persons, was going south on Larkin street, when it came into conernment map, and anyone who has the on Larkin street, when it came into con-key to the symbols can read the may and tack with another car, in which eight learn the character of the area so far as men and women were riding. The force the map depicts it. Thus a rock in the ocean whose exact to the ground and both machines position is doubtful is represented by a damaged. Most of those thrown from the In the machine driven by Dr. Graves lake or pond is intermittently wet and dox and Miss S. Maddox, both of 34 Hill

With Marian Holmes today filed suit for divorce from Reginald D. Holmes, charging cruelty. Holmes is well-known in Oakland. At the last elec-tion he was a candidate for a commis-sionership, but was defeated.

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Efforts; Early Outbreak Expected.

ors. was expected.

"If our work is as successful in the future as it has been thus far," Gorman declared, "we hope to have a city and county rate of \$2 within the next two years, instead of the present high rate of \$3.24."

Kenneth Millican, as chairman of the special committee to secure contributions for a loving cup for Harry Wolverton, basebail star, had the cup at the meeting and reported on the work of his committee.

#### **BRUTUALLY BEATEN** BY TWO STRANGERS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 .- Antone Waidl, the Fruitvale lad who left his widowed mother and his sisters

Waid's story is a pathetic one. He had been working in a mill across the bay and decided that the opportunity in his particular trade was larger on this side and he could earn more money to help his family. He left the home in Upper Fruitvale and came over here. Finding himself laid off he became despondent and on the night of January 30 held up the salion of Edward Stegemann, robbing. loon of Edward Stegemann, robbin sued by the police he broke down and tearfully surrendered himself. As the testimony showed that he had previously borne an excellent reputation and as he expressed a determination to stay home and work in his home city, the court let him go, fixing the probationary term at five years.

\$7 DIVIDEND. INDEPENDENCE, Kans., March .- The Prairie Oll and Gas Company today declared a dividend of \$7 a share, the first since the dissolution of the Standard Oil Company.

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# SOUTHERN PACIFIC

ON AND AFTER JANUARY 15, 1912.

BROADWAY AND FIRST STREET DEPOT. SIXTEENTH SPREET DEPOT. Pinoz-Pajaro, Watsonville, Del
Monte, Monterey, Paellic
Grove

8:87a Niles, Piensanton, Livermore,
Tracy, Lathrop, Stockton, Lodi,
Gait, Sacramento.
Oavinie, Chinese, Jamestown,
Sonora, Tuolumne, Angels.

1:25p San Leandro, Lovenso, Hayward Niles, Irrington, Warm
Springr, San Jose.

2:00p San Leandro, Hayward, Niles
(Centerville), Newark, Alviso,
Agnew, Santa Chuz, San Jose,
S:17p Mt. Edön, Alvarado, Newark,
Alviso, Agnew, Santa Clara,
West San Jose, Los Gatos,
Wright, Santa Cruz.

8:16p San Leandro, Lorenno, Hayward, Dacoto, Niles, Itriagton,
San Jose, San Jose, San Jose
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Robles Hot Springs, Atascaders,
San Luis Obispo, Pizmo, Santa
Barbara, Los Angeles Express—
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Barbara, Los Angeles
Golden State Limited Specias
aleeper for Kansas City, St.
Louis, Chicago.

No. 1002, Subset Limited—New
Orlerns and East—Leaves Tuesdays and Fridays — Artives
Thursdays and Sundays. Trains
15 and 9 do not carry local
passengers between San Francizco and Salinas (inclusive).

4:34p Niles (Centerville, Newark),
Sunol, Livermore, Lathrop,
Stockton, Lodi, Artive ria
Martinex st 16th St. depot
9:35a.

SE—Tracy, Patterson, Newmen,
Los Banos, Hendofa, Fresno,
Los Banos, Hendofa, Fresno, Kansan City, Des Moines, Carcago

No local passengers carried between any stations, San Francisco and Truckee.

11:13a Los Angeles Passenger-Richmond, Port Costa, Hay Poirt, Byran, Tracy (Stockton), Merced, Betenda (Ruymond), Freno, Vissilia, Bakerstield, Los Angeles, Linatood, Lemoore, Cosilinga Tulare, Tipton, Pirley, Delano—Sanger, Beedley, Dinaba ced, Betenda (Riymund)
no, Vissila, Bakerstield, Los
Angeles, Hanford, Lemoore,
Coalinga—Thiere, Tipton, Pirley, Delano—Sanger, Reedier,
Dianba
Vallejo, Mate Island — Napa
Junction, Napa
Shestile — via Shasta
Springs
Sleeping can train—Does not
carry local passengera—Firstclass pay tickets.

12:34p Richmond, San Pablo, Pinobe
Rockeo, Vailejo Junction, Crockett, Pott Costa, Benleia, Suisun,
Dixon, Sacramento
Motor—Davis, Yole, Williams,
Willews, Germantown, Orland,
Haroliton
Secramento, Roseville, Marysville (Oroville), Gridley, Chico,
Tebams, Red Binff—Auburn,
Colfar — Pinole, Grockett,
Port Costa, Benziels, Suisun, Rimira (Vacaville, Winters), Dirom, Sacramento
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Antioch, Byron, Lathrop (Stockton), Modesto, Turlock, Merced,
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Madera, Frison, Soshen Junction, Ullionia, Colusa, Junction, Willows, Germantown, Orland, Corning, Tehame.

7:18p Estern Endon, Vallefo, Mars
Riceping car train—Does not
carry day coach passengers.

7:18p Sattern Endore, Elko, Cobre,
Ogden, Sait Lake City, Pueblo,
Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis,
China and 8:53a. 88—Tracy. Patterson, Newman. Los Banos. Mendota, Fresno... 10:324 5:53a 10:09p

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# SCANT ATTENDANCE STEAM SCHOONER IS SURPRISE TO

San Francisco Religious Cam-paign Fails to Attract the Men, Say Speakers.

HOPE THAT OAKLAND WILL DO FAR BETTER

Raymond Robbins Delivers an Address Before Members of Labor Council.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2. - With tomorrow's meeting the eight day campaign of the Men and Religion movement will have come to an end in this city and will be under way in Oakland. It is not intended by the leaders that the movement itself shall close until the men of the city have been brought into the churches in far greater numbers than at present and until the churches shall have seriously set themselves to the task of adequately meeting present day conditions with modern methods.

As far as attendance is concerned, the San Francisco campaign is said by the members of the visiting team to be the smallest in the entire series of campaigns throughout the country, and the cast buy cities are being looked to to redeem the situation.

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# "Any system which can't employ all able-bodied men who are willing to work." The church, according to Robbins, need not take a stand for or against the present capitalistic system but must stand for fullest inquiry into existing evils. IDDBINICITED TO THE Steam schooner Brooklyn, Captain McClements. The vessel ran up the stream into the inner harbor where she is discharging lumber. She reports a pleasant run. The steam schooners Pomo, Captain Lilleland, from Albion, and Bowdoin. Captain Tibbitts, are at the Hogan Lumber company's wharf discharging lumber. The Pomo sailed today for Point Arena and Albion. The crab season was ushered in at Long whatf yesterday with little or practically no fishermen trying their hands at catching them. A few persons however, meandered down to the wharf and were rewarded for their trouble by landing two or three crabs. The steam schooners at Long wharf are Westerner, Captain Keller, discharging lumber. The steam schooner sat Long wharf are Westerner, Captain Keller, discharging lumber. Saivator, discharging lumber.

Worn Shoes.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 - One of the thread-bare schemes of the confidence operator was successfully worked rning on George Grives, who nake \$11 for a worthless pair of old shoes. A messenger boy delivered a package to Grives to his rooms, 14 Eddy street, asking him to take it as it was for the man next door, who was out. Grives Captain of Police Will Again man next door, who was out. Gives suspected nothing and paid the \$11 charges without question. When his neighbor returned he took him the parcel. He declared that he had ordered nothing and when the wrapper was unfastened the shoes. filled with holes, were disclosed. Grives reported the affair to the Central station:

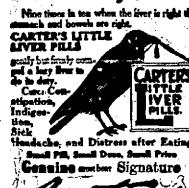
#### Heavy Temblor Felt • Through New Mexico

SANTA FE, N. M., March 2.—Weather Observer William P. Karl at Lake Valley, Sierra county, reports to Director Charles E. Linney of the federal weather bureau in this city that Lake Valley was visited by a severe carthquake between 9:25 and 9:30 o'clock last night. The shock lasted a minute and the movement was from north to south. Dishes rattled and houses swayed, but no material damage was done.

CAPTAIN TESTIFIES REGARDING WRECK

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Inspectors Deering and Labners this morning investigated the loss of the ship Annie Smale, which was wrecked off Point Reyes, was the chief witness and testified that at the time the wreck occurred over the vassel to First Mate H. Kroeger. Kroeger cannot be found and the lateness of the investigation is due to the fact that Captain Anderson, who is now in command of the schooner Balboat, has been in distant waters for one yest.

Make the Liver Do its Duty





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# TAKEN OFF RUN

Owner Decides Arcata Is Too Slow for Trade Up and Down the Coast.

the steam schooner Arcuta was taken from the mud flats off East Oakland and at a considerable expense to her owner, put into a condition for the

Oakland and at a considerable expense to her owner, put into a condition for the sea, the carrier has proved a failure and upon completing her lumber discharge up the stream she will be again laid up for an unlimited time. The vessel arrived at this port yesterday and laid alongside Long wharf.

She discharged a small quantity of box shooks at that part of the front and this morning ran around into the inner harbor to complete discharging.

This is the second trip of the vessel as a lumber earrier between this port and Marshfield. The first run made by the craft was considered a success but the slow progress of the vessel and the seeningly unseaworthyness of her hull had its effect upon shippers who refused to take chances on her.

According to report the Arcata is over 40 years old. When she was first put into the water the vessel was a novelty as few craft operating by steam were at that time running on this coast. She was considered something of a "speed burner." She worked along the coast for considerable time as a lumber carrier but the introduction of faster and more modern craft soon had her ready for the junk pile and her owners put her on the mud off East Oakland. Sha remained there up till two months ago, when W. J. Scammell purchased her to put on the lumber run between here and Marshfield.

NEW VESSEL ON RUN.

members of the visiting team to be the smallest in the entire series of campaigns throughout the country, and the cast buy cities are being looked to to redeem the situation.

The pasters' conference yesterday brought together 38 ministers. Few of the east bay pasters were in attendance as they will have their own meeting on Thesday morning. The mothers' meeting at 3 o'rlock had not heen well advertised and not more than a dozen wonich came together to hear the man who knows boys better than almost any conditions and interesting discussion among themselves. About 25 men reported for the three institutes at the First Congregational church and a joint meeting was neid. Two other institutes, were held with a larger number in attendance at the Y. M. C. A.

An interesting meeting was held last evening at the San Francisco labor countriel when Raymond Robbins spoke on the relation of religion to the organized labor movement. Robbins told how membership in a miners' union had raised his wages from \$1 a day to \$4, reduced his hours of labor from 12 to cight and thrown many safeguards about him while at work in the mine shaft.

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ARRIVES FROM BANDON.

# FOR FIFTH TIME

Appear Before Court on Murder Charge.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Captain Michael Joseph Conboy, formerly in charge of the harbor station, who shot and killed Bernard Lagan, a Mission coal merchant, will be tried for the fifth time in Judge Dunne's court on April 2. When the case was called today the date was fixed by Assistant District Attorney McNutt.

On the night of the killing Conboy had been celebrating the birth of a grand-child and was in an intoxicated condition when he shot and killed Lagan on Fillmore street. He was convicted of manslaughter by a jury, but the case was reversed by the appellate court on a technicality.

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On three subsequent trials the jury failed to agree and although it has been customary for the district attorney to move for a dismissal after the failure to get a vendict of guilty, this step was not taken in the present instance.

'TWAS A MISTAKE, JUDGE DUNNE DECIDES Orpheum.

#### JACK LATE MISSING FROM HAYWARD HOME

HAYWARD, March 2,--Mrs. ate of Hayward communicated with the San Francisco police this morning asking that they aid in a search for her husband, Jack Late, who has been missing since February 21. The last seen of him he was deiving an automobile in company with two other men. He is 26 years old, five feet seven inches tall, stout build, light complexion, smooth shaven and work ı gray suit.

#### **DUNNE AGAIN PUTS** OVER THE 'GRAFT' CASES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.-perior Judge Dunne did not avail himself of the opportunity of dismissing the so-called graft cases when they all appeared upon his calendar this morning. All of the matters were put over for one week.

A COLD, LA GRIPPE, THEN
PNEUMONIA
Is too often the fatal sequence, and
coughs that hang on weaken the system
and lower the vital resistance. Foley's
Honey and Tar Compound is a reliable
medicine that stops the rough promptly
by healing the cause: soothes the inflamed
air passages, and cucks the cold. Keep
signs on band, refuse substitutes

# MRS. PANKHURST IS SENT SUFFRAGETTE LEADERS ARE SENTENCED



MRS, EMILINE PANKHURST, the famous London Suffragette, who was sentenced today to two months' imprisonment for rioting.

#### Women Declare They Will Go to Greater Extremes When They Secure Freedom

LONDON, March 2.—Mrs. Emiline fore shown to suffragettes' raids ankhurst, Mrs. Tukes and Mrs. could no longer be allowed.

Iarshall, the leaders of last evening's The friendly audience, that has Pankhurst, Mrs. Tukes and Mrs. Marshall, the leaders of last evening's window-smashing campaign, by which the suffragettes succeeded in terrorizing the London tradesmen, were to-day sentenced each to two months'

imprisonment.
These were the first three of the 124 women who were arrested in the 124 women who were arrested in the course of the street demonstrations and who are to be arraigned at the Bow-street Court chiefly on charges of causing willful damage to stores in Bond street, Piccadilly, Regent street, Oxford street, the Haymarket and the Strand, as well as other busy to secure the vote.

the time had now arrived when the with today, the remainder being adconsideration which has been hereto- fourned.

heretofore been present in the Police Court at suffragettes prosccution was Court at suffragettes' prosecution was absent. The benches were occupied by sympathizers with the storekeepers whose premises had suffered damage. The sentences of the three leaders were received with applause. On the delivery of the sentence by the magistrate, Mrs. Pankhurst declared that she intended to go farther when she came out of prison and

and the Strand, as well as other busy to secure the vote.

Sentences ranging from a fortnight to two months were pronounced on announced in court today that the several prisoners, but most of the total damage done by the suffragettes in their stone-throwing manifestations the London sessions, as the damage was estimated at \$25,000, and on becommitted by each of them exceeded

## SOCIETY GIRLS SPIN ON WIRES

Try Nerve on Flying Ballet Ap- Jacob Pantoskey, Free Market 357,000. paratus in the Air at Orpheum.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2. - Frank with John Drew and now at the Orginia Jolliffe yesterday, and it was pro-

About this time the mechanics were manipulating the wires in Pouchot's "Flying Ballet," making the customary test before the afternoon's performance. The four society girls were greatly interested and eyn perience a fly through the air from a

dancer. After retiring to the dressing rooms at the suggestion of Dekum the harness was adjusted and the act was on. Miss Jolliffe's wire went wrong and she began to spin like a top, but finally these difficulties were rectified, the wires found their equilibrium and they swung the ladies out over the orchestra pit screaming and lacking natural poise. It was an experience which Eleanor Sears, sprightly venturesome, has missed through her sojourn down by the wave:

stage the same as the professional

at Coronado.
"Wonderful," cried Miss Dean, "Exhibitarating," said the others, to give him the management of the place. It was mutually agreed that the flying at the end of the year, and travel in party was a grand success and a lunciat the St. Francis was the finale. John Morrisey, manager of the Or-

nheum, said: 'My regret is that I didn't see it. They tell me that it's a good act. I'd pay them a good price, too, but I don't sup-pose they'd even think of \$10,000."



WILD APPRECIATE ALL THE NEW BOOKS IN

Cooper's Library

# STARTS WITH \$45. ACQUIRES WEALTH

Owner, to Turn Over the Enterprise to Son.

Starting in Oakland twenty-eight Dekum, society actor, who has been here years ago with a capital of \$45 and a lease on an old building at the corner pheum, had a luncheon engagement with of Flith street and Broadway, Jacob Miss Ethel Dean and her sister, Mrs. Pantoskey, owner and manager of the Walter Magee, Mrs. Palmer, the too Oakland Free Market, today is really to dancer of the last "Kirmess," and Vir- retire from business, with properly valued at \$250,000, and one of the most luposed that the party should meet at the crative enterprises in the state, which he will turn over to the management of his son, David, who is just out of college.

The Oakland Free Market is one of the oldest businesses in the city, and, according to Pantoskey, is becoming more of a factor in the commerce of

Oakland every year.
"The harder the timeds the better our business is," declared the owner. "The farmers bring their produce here direct, and the people save from 20 to 50 per cent on their purchases. I began here with almost nothing, in an old frame building on Broadway. Later I moved to this corner, and six years up the present brick building."

Pantoskey is a native of Germany, but has lived in this country since he

years old. He began business in Oakland as a peddier. His son David is a recent graduate of St. Mary's college. Pantoskey intends

#### UNION PICKET FOUND **GUILTY IN POLICE COURT**

Acting upon a decision handed down by the supreme court in the matter of picketing by the unions against boycoited places. Judge Mortimer Smith this morning found Bert Brown, representative of the Motion Picture Operators' Union, guilty of disturbing the peace by walking up and down before a motion picture theater on Brodway and warning passersby that the place was unfair. Brown will be sentenced Monday.

No defense was offered by Attorney J. J. Van Hovenberg for Brown, as the man had practically admitted that he had acted as a picket for the union. According to the supreme court decision it is unlawful to picket a place calling it unfair, although there is no legal replaces, Judge Mortimer Smith this mornunfair, although there is no legal re-

# CAMPS JOIN IN BIG INITIATION

Thirty-seven Candidates Adopt Ritualistic Work at County Ceremony.

Alameda county class initiation Modern Woodmen of America was held at Porter hall Thursday evening between he combined camps of Golden Gate, Fraternity, Greater Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Elmhurst and Fruitvale.

Thirty-seven candidates were adopted. the ritualistic work being exemplified by he officers of Elmhurst camp, with the Uniform Rank, feam of Golden Gate camp. 'Several visiting officers representing the grand lodge were present, among them being H. V. Rees, state deputy: H. W. Brunk, state lecturer: District Députies B. M. Watson of San Diego, J. O. Burgess of Los Angeles, A. H. Appel of Sants Rosa, A. S. Alexander of San Francisco and W. N. Rose of Oakland.

This is the first class adoption held by the combined camps of Alameda county in several months. The second county class adoption will be held at Alameda during the latter part of April, the ritualistic work to be exemplified by the San Jose team and officers.

The county contest prize was won by Golden Gate and Fruitvale camps in a tie race for first place. Elmhurst camp was second.

A great deal of interest is heing shown in the new proposed Modern Woodmen club rooms which will soon be established in Oakland. This will be an Alamad. meda county club and all members of Alameda county camps will be eligible to

membership. The Uniform Rank team of Golden Gate camp, the crack team of the northern part of the state, will meet the Oakland lodge Fraternal Brotherhood Uniform team in a series of three competitive drills to be held at Rice Institute, March 14, April 16 and May 18 for a prize of a \$50 silk flag. These competitive drills will be held in the form of dress military balls, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance from both orders, both locally and from across the bay. Both teams are practicing faithfully under experienced drill, masters and the contest promises to be close and ex-citing. The team that wins will be ex-pected to have an average of over 95 per cent. Army officers from the Pre-sidio will act as judges. Following this series a competitive drill will be arranged for the month of June between the camps of all the bay counties of the Modern Woodmen of America.

## **CLEARING HOUSE** RESERVE SMALLER The Ohio Electric

Decrease of \$4,227,150 Noted in \$25,146,200 Balance in New York.

NEW YORK, March 2. — The statement of clearing house banks for the week snows that the banks hold \$25,-46,200 reserve in excess of legal re quirements. This is a decrease of \$4,-227,150 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week. The statement follows:

Tally average—
Loans, \$2,025,000; decrease, \$133,000.
Specie, \$370,543,000; decrease, \$6,550,000.
Legai tenders, \$86,100,000; increase,
\$221,000:
Net deposits, \$1,892,220,000; decrease,
\$5.833,000.

Circulation, \$51,143,000; increase, \$44,000 Banks' cash reserve in vault, \$393,-198,000. Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, 562,745,000. Aggregate cash reserve, \$458.643,000. Excess lawful reserve, \$25,146,200. de-crease, \$4,227,150. Trust companies' reserve with clearing

house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$60,495,000. ACTUAL CONDITION. Loans, \$2,031,740,000; increase \$10.

10,000. Specie, \$371,127,000; decrease, \$2,318,000. Legal tenders, \$24,776,000; decrease, \$1,807,000. Net deposits, \$1,899,260,000; increase, \$5,732,000. \$51,511,000;

Banks' cash reserve in vault, \$394,-234,000.
Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, \$62,041,000.

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Aggregate cash reserve, \$455,983,000.
Excess lawful reserve \$22,810,300; decrease, \$5,388,900.
Trust companies' reserve with clearing house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$61,143,000.

Summary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York not reporting to New York clearing house:
Loans, \$601,405,200; decrease, \$5,348,500.

Specie, \$63,625,600; decrease, \$222,400.
Legal tenders, \$11,164,200; increase, \$92,200.

\$92,200, Total deposits, \$712,262,400; decrease \$4,769,000.

Mayor Frank K. Mott Sends a Message of Protest to Champ Clark.

Oakland has joined in the movement to urge the federal government not to close the United States mint in San Francisco. Mayor Frank K. Mott this morning addressed the following message to Champ Clark, speaker of the House of Representatives, voicing the House of Repair the will of the city: OAKLAND, Cal., March 2, 1912.

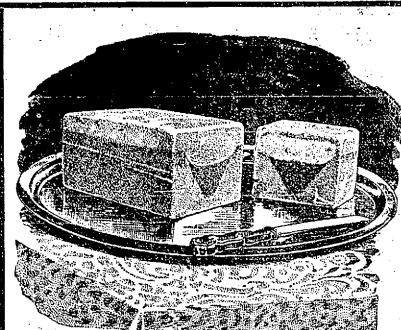
Hon. Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Repsentatives.

Washington, D. C.: The city of Oakland is extremely desirous of having San Fran-cisco mint retained, as it means much to the development of this state. We request that you use your efforts toward having approprintion restored in pending bill.

(Signed) FRANK K: MOTT,
Mayor of the City of Oakland.

#### Miss Eva Mae Metz

the falented vecalist, has been en-gaged by the Saddle Rock Cafe. Oakland's most noted hostelry, to render medicine that stops for cough promptly by healing the cause; sections from the operas, as well as healing the cause; sections from the operas, as well as popular balleds. She will be assisted that be cold. Keep always on hand, include understanding the cause; sections from the operas, as well as popular balleds. She will be assisted that be cold, Keep always on hand, include understanding the cause; sections from the operas, as well as popular balleds. She will be assisted that be could be covered to be considered. By the Saddle Rock Orchestra and to two left to be permitted to the permitted to



## "My, but that is a delicious dessert"

said one of our customers who was allowed to sample tomorrow's special brick this morning while we were getting ready to make tomorrow's supply.

We have taken a lot of choice, clean walnut nut meats and crushed them in cream, making a walnut ice cream that is simply past description. It is so delicately flavored, so different from anything else rou've ever tasted, that you must try it.

Then the other layer of the brick is to be peach water ice, made of real peach juice preserved during the season in large glass retainers at our own factory for just such purposes. You'll think it's the best peach ice you've ever tasted.

> WALNUT ICE CREAM PEACH WATER ICE. VANILLA ICE CREAM

25c for a pint brick if you call at the store 50c for a quart brick if you call at the store 80c for a quart brick if we deliver it

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# STREET SPEAKING

Broadway, near 14th.

and Members of I. W. W. Is Expected.

War between the Oakland police department and members of the Industrial ing from the Pacific coast to be at the workers of the World, better known bedside of her flance, Lieutenant charles S. Hoyt of the Fifteenth cavenent made today by Conimission, et of Call, was surprised at the station by Public Health and Safety Fred C. Tur-pens met by the man himself. The per. He declared that the activities of lilness of the officer was not serious. the members of the organization have as was rumored on the coast, and he become very nearly unbearable in their

The wedding will probably take

score to Chief Wilson and Commissioner Turner by merchants in the lower business district about the difficulties with the organization, and the matter has been the subject of several conferences.

"These men are preaching rank anarchy," declared Turner today, after a conference with Chief of Police Adelbert Wilson. "They attack and villify every-body from the President of the United States down to local officials as corruptionists, and they swear and use vulgar and obscone language in their addresses, MAY STOP SPEAKING.

"It had been hoped that the trouble would die out, but it has continued now for weeks and the street speakers are getting worse. In addition to this they block the sidewalks and interfere with traffic. The crowd spit upon the streets in violation of the city laws, and it looks as though the place had been It may be necessary to stop this by revaking the street speaking permits and making arrests if they continue to speak." The members of the I. W. W. have been speaking at Eleventh and Broadway. They asked for a permit at this place, and it was refused some weeks ago, but they started to a cak there without a special permit for that location. No arrests were made, although in their speeches they offered defiance to the police depart

The speakers have declared that if their activities meet with any interference from the police they will direct the full force of the organization against the Oakland police department, and will fill alls with menabers of the organiza-This threat was made by the L W. W. against Fresno last summer and carried out so effectively that extra quarters had to be provided and the Fresh authorities finally made a compromise with the organization.

AVOID TROUBLE. It is understood that once arrests are nade in Oakland the war will be on, and the Oakland police larve in consequence arefully avoided commencing any trouble without unusual provocation. But the numerous complaints of merchants and residents of this city made to the police department and Mayor Most have oc-easioned a serious consideration of the effair.

Members of the police department have been eager to resent the insults that mue been buried at the local force, and t has only linea due to orders from the chief officials that there has not been a clash before new. Turner today stated that he would be forced, he thought, to

# MISS POORMAN

Clash Between Oakland Police Flance, Who Was Supposed to Be III. Meets Her at the Railway Station.

'CHICAGO, March 2.-After travel

street speaking, and that the permits to speak upon the streets may be with-drawn if the trouble continues.

Complaints have been made by the Francisco bay.

# OF ROBBING HIM

Streed Is From Santa Cruz and Unused to the Wiles of Fair Ones.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.-Chris Sandas of 18 Decatur street was walking with two friends, John Zor-bas and Louis Carumbas, at 2:30 o'clock this morning, when he claims that Carumbas drew a revolver from his pocket, forced him to throw up his hands and robbed him of \$200. He hurried in search of the police and found Officers Cox, Joyce and Cannon, whom he accompanied in a search for the alleged culprit. The patrolmen soon came upon Carumbas, who was still in the company of Zorbas. The former was charged at the Southern station with robbery, and as Zorbas had a revolver in his pocket, he was booked for carrying concealed weapons. The alleged robbery occurred on Bryant street, between Fifth and Sixth.

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#### A Corporation's Grab at the Public Roads.

It looks as if the Great Western Power Company was trying to put one over on the people in advance of the date when the Public Utilities Commission will assume control of the activities of all public service corporations. The Great Western Company is trying to get long-term blanket franchises in several of the bay counties, carrying permission to erect on the public highways, towers, poles, masts, etc., for stringing electric wires.

It goes without saying that no such franchises should be granted. Under no conditions should a private corporation be granted the use of public roads as a right of way for the transmission of a high voltage of electric current. Other power companies have been required to string their wires over private rights of way; no exception should Be made of the Great Western Power Company. Public roads should not, on any terms, be encumbered with such dangerous devices as poles and wires. Instead of allowing new ones to be crected efforts should be made to get rid of such as now exist.

In another column will be found a communication from a TRIB-UNE subscriber calling attention to the Great Western Company's surreptitious efforts to get blanket franchises in San Mateo, Marin, Napa, Solano and Santa Clara counties. The applications were filed simultaneously on February 5th, but only came to light about a week ago. Probably efforts are being made to slip similar franchises through in other counties, but if so, the operations of the company's agents have not excited attention.

In Napa, Solano and San Mateo counties the applications were passed to print with a promptitude suggestive of pre-arrangement. But in San Mateo the franchise-grabbers encountered a stumbling block in the attorney for the Chamber of Commerce, who pointed out to the Supervisors that the privilege asked for was a dangerous infringement of public right and was wholly without justification He protested against the public highways being turned into a right of way for private corporations.

He might have added that in this instance a single corporation was asking an exclusive privilege not granted to any competing company. Aside from the disfigurement the erection of towers, masts and wires would cause, and peril to passengers on the highways, it is quite certain that the State Highway Commission will never improve any road encumbered by towers, masts and electric wires. Hence any county that grants the franchise asked for by the Great Western Power Company will bar itself from the benefits of the road construction the State has undertaken. Too late the discovery will be made that a privilege of enormous value has been given away for a song and a corresponding injury inflicted on the

All the franchises applied for by the Great Western Company should be held up till the law creating the Public Utilities Commission goes into effect, and the commission assumes control of the activities of public service corporations. The Great Western Company is trying to slip through these blanket franchises palpably to evade the regulations for public safety and public right that the commission is sure to impose

According to the New York Sun, only three things stand in the way vofon third term for Roosevelt-"the custom of a century, a -solemn promise to the people, loyalty to a friend." There are two other obstacles to be overcome—the unwillingness of the Republican voters to accept Roosevelt as a standard-bearer and the reluctance of the people at large to have him again in the Presidential chair. The last we believe to be insurmountable.

Gifford Pinchot indulged in a fine bit of euphemism when he told an audience that the leadership of the Progressives had passed from La Follette to Roosevelt. That is one way of stating the fact that Pinchot and his crowd passed from La Follette to Roosevelt after pledging La Follette their support. It was a poor excuse for wholesale desertion, premeditated treachery and base betrayal. In California the leadership (sic) passed from La Follette to Roosewelt because the State machine composed of jobholders and spoilhunters deserted Battle Bob at the command of the Governor. The pie-wagon simply moved from the La Follette to the Roosevelt camp. Oh yes, this is a fight for principle all right; also for political pap.

#### Enemies of the Parcels Post.

An association of grocery men protests against the establish ment of a parcels post on the ground that it will injure their business. It cannot injure their business unless, by preventing imposition, it will stop extortion. On the basis of fair-dealing, a parcels post cannot injure anybody. It will stop the express companies from charging excessive rates on small packages, and will enable people residing at a distance from the commercial centers to buy commodities in small lots at a reasonable price.

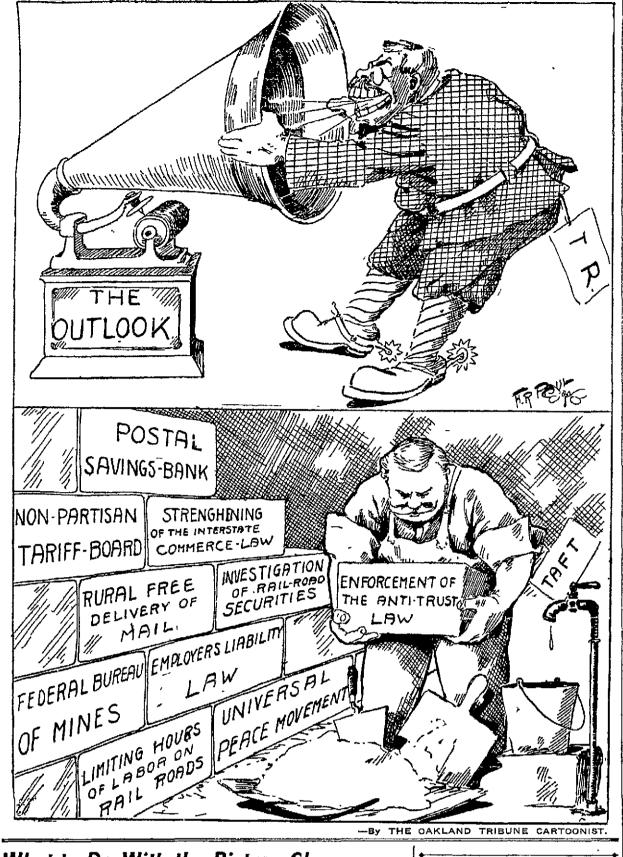
The chief opposition comes from the express companies, whose charges are not only extortionate, but are based upon no principle of justice or fair-dealing. They are employing all sorts of agencies to delude and mislead the people and mystify Congress, and they have succeeded in inducing such organizations as this association of grocery men to come forward in defense of a system of public spoliation that cannot be excused on any legitimate grounds.

It is proposed to carry through the mails packages not to exceed eleven pounds in weight at a nominal cost. Such parcels coming from foreign countries are now carried through the United States mails in accordance with the rules of the Postal Union, but the express companies and their allies stand up and say that the people of this country shall not share in the benefits of this arrangement. Stated bluntly, the issue is private graft versus public benefit

Unfortunately the effort to relieve the people from imposition is hampered, by the injection of other schemes into the controversy For instance, Senator Gardner of Maine wants the government to buy out the express companies and go into the express business. Ite professes to have a great sympathy for the people, but when a measare to redress their grievance is proposed he comes forward with a scheme which he knows cannot carry. He opposes the parcels post because on the ground that he wants government ownership. He puts aside a reality for an abstraction, and proposes to postpone an act of justice because he desires, ostensibly, to right a wrong in a different way-a way that he knows is an impossibility under pres ent conditions.

But there is no getting away from the fact that behind such re formers as Senator Gardner and such business organizations as th perocety men's association stand the express companies and their affer the big railroad corporations. For the government to take over the business of the express companies is for the governmen to enter into a transportation partnership with the railroads. It is not to be thought of. And it is absurd to say that an act of public instice shall not be done because it may be possible to decrease the pala vertain class of middlemen

#### WORDS AND**DEEDS**



#### What to Do With the Picture Show.

Instead of denouncing the moving picture shows, the better way The vale blinks her e'en at the first peep would be to provide picture shows, clean, interesting and instructive, especially for children, given in an environment that is morally healthful and conducive to good manners and good taste. In this way the picture show can be made to serve an educational purpose and at the same time provide recreation and amusement.

The visual organ, particularly of the young, is the one that con- From the waysides in bloom and the veys the most vivid and lasting impressions to the human mind. It is the one, moreover, that most persistently seeks gratification; it educates as to form and color and carries to the mind stories which cannot be told in words. The picture show of the right kind tells how things look in distant lands, what the people do, how they dress, and what is the aspect of their dwellings and cities.

In half an hour an audience can be shown a succession of scenes which can only be imperfectly described in a book that it would take hours to read. The mirror is held up to nature and actual performance, and thus touches the fancy and the imagination and stimulates a desire to learn. How often do people leave the picture show to read in books about what they have seen there? If the subjects kaleidoscopically presented be worthy of interest, elevating and instructive to the mind, the picture show serves a useful educational purpose. Therefore it is a thing to be encouraged when it presents wholesome scenes and objects of contemplation amid wholesome surroundings.

It is unfortunately true that many of the picture shows pander to the tastes of the vulgar and prurient and are given in places that bring the young in contact with demoralizing phases of life; but the way to counteract the debasing influence of such exhibitions is to give picture shows of the right kind in places where the atmosphere is clean and moral and inspiring to the better instincts. Some of the picture shows that are vulgar and demoralizing in their appeal to the love of sensation and morbid interest, are not under the ban of the law because they are not actually pornographic, but merely suggest unclean thoughts and unwholesome phases of life. But social organizations can deprive them of a large share of the patronage such exhibitions now receive by providing, or assisting to provide, picture shows of a different type and character-by making use of the picture show to portray the novel features of human life; the pulsating activities in strange lands, the pictorial aspect of extraordinary incidents throughout the world.

destroyed. It cannot be destroyed, for it enables one to travel, with the aid of the eye, into strange lands among strange peoples, and see in photographic detail the wonders of the earth. Within judicious scope and under proper direction, it can be made an enlightening moral influence, of great service to mankind. The thing to do, therefore, is to take it out of the hands of blackguards and fakers and away from the proximity of saloons and other demoralizing surroundings. In that way it can be made a potent agency for the social uplift.

A Los Angeles man dreamed that he was shot by the explosion of a pistol his niece was handing him, whereupon he rushed into her room and demanded the revolver in her bureau. In the nervous hurry of handing him the weapon it was discharged, wounding him in the abdomen. That is what comes of paying serious heed to dreams. Had the man quietly remained in bed he would not have been hurt. He foolishly did all he could to bring about a fulfillment of his dream.

The Republican Progressive League of Texas appears to be really progressive. It has declared for Taft and rejected the appeal for the people to issue a spontaneous call for Roosevelt.

#### MILL VALLEY CANYON

of sheen, And join—may we not—in her meek morning prayer.

Making shrine of the hills all draped vel-

Yea, kiss ye your hand to the peace everywhere.

To the fields climbing up to the far mid-

See, yonder, in pride, Tamalpais lifts his

With his crest

in the aky: would think he is

charms of his bride. With the trace of a frown lest the of them die:

and from him we we turn How his grandeur and calm

amplify. and think ye to prize the vale's

Rhyming sweet as a

southing of years to the heart's funder Of the home-life of

lingering lays: Can you weigh well the

en on carth. Where the best in ourselves reigns th

queen of our days? come stay with me

cliff's near gate,

go-seek in the glade watch with me there the

The stars all as yet within ambuscade And tell yourself then, have you ever yo

oorn of earth's light-and

Befringed within fringe Gate glow

Tis a wee bit of heaven, a-wooing desire On the love-swing of time in its comin to go;

-J. M. HARPER

(Respectfully inscribed to Mrs. J. Newbegin of Earnscilffe, whose poetic appreciation of nature forms one of the charms of the Mill Valley Canyon.)

#### Pointed Paragraphs

Many an innocent picture is frame

A man with a high alm in life se dom carries a gun. Birth is an accident from which

A tream investing the decrease and for mending a broken heart.

Do not point the finger of scorn justo show off your rings.

Occasionally a man falls because: tried to do the wrong thing

#### INSANE IN

he care of the insane was taken by the United States Census Bureau in 1910, and insane rationts in institutions on January the number of insane persons in the in- 1, 1910, amounting to 8446 per one hunstitutions on January 1 of that year was died thousand of population, while New mitted during 1910 was 60 603 and the number discharged was 13 889 A special ter provided with institutions than most census taken in 1904 showed the number in institutions to be 150,151, and the number of persons committed during that 1904 to 1910 there was an increase of 37,303, or 24,8 per cent of the patients pital, which draws patients from a much confined, and an increase of 10 981, or wider area than any of the states. The 22.1 per cent of the number annually number of the insane in hospitals for committed to such asylums. The number the insane in the states south and west of insane per one hundred thousand of is much less than in the east. In the population in 1904 was 1862, in 1910 it states west of the Mississippi river, was 2038. The annual commitments per owing to rapid increase in population one hundred thousand of population in- largely from the eastern states, the creased from 615 in 1904 to 6.9 in 1910, number of insane is less, says The Jourshowing an increase of 4 t in 1910 This, hal of the American Medical Association, of course, includes only those committed because the population represents a class to hospitals, and the increase may be in which insunity is less prevalent; also due to an extension of this method of provision for the care of insane in these care for the insane and also to the in-crease in the number of institutions, the increase in population

A special census of 372 institutions for which amounted to 13 per cent thusetts had the largest number of York had 3431 per one thousand of population These states are probably betother states and besides have patients from other states. The District of Columbia exceeds both of these states in the number of patients in institutions, for the District contain the government hos-

#### BOSTON AND SILENCE

from Gotham to the Hub she deemed effect thereof, is to take a plunge into it the part of courtesy and good grace deeper humiliation by the contrast beto say something handsome concernition. ing her impressions of Boston All

cal to assume that it carried the im- to Theodore Parker, while in litera-plication of having-seen-better-days ture and philosophy the voice of Bos-order Slience in Boston in the sense ton has been the voice of the nation plication of having-seen-better-days ture and philosophy the voice of Bosorder Silence in Boston in the sense ton has been the voice of the nation in which Madame Maeterlinck would for the greater part of its historical have it understood! That is certainly the proclamation of decadence as we hark back, even to the Boston of a now the best that can be said hark back, even to the Boston of a now the best that can be said in praise of Boston is to designate it generation ago, when Longfellow, and Hawtherne, and Emerson, and Thoreau, and Margaret Fuiler, and Theodore Parker and Dr. Holmes, and the dead gone forth.—Portland Telequite a galaxy of lesser luminaries, gram.

Madame Maeterlinck pays the city of Boston a left-handed compliment. The madame said pleasant things about New York, and having traveled ing of Garrison and Phillips, and the

Boston, until now, has never been in the "silence" class From the early alluded to as the city of most "won-derful vitality," and Boston as the clamation and protest annual "city of silence and work" By all the memories of Pallas from Samuel Adams to Charles Sum-Athene, but this was dubious praise ner In religion, it presents the same One need not be severely hypercriti- sort of a record from Cotton Mather

#### SANE LIVING

Undoubtedly one of the chief causes of the high cost of living is to be found in the fact that the average American condinner two days, now serves for but one down his dist, and that is the trouble with meal. We eat a greater variety of food most of us. The man who learns to conthan we need, too, and the average trol his appetite need not worry if butter American in moderate circumstances who cannot have in addition to his roast two in midwinter. He has a way to bent

Dr. Wiley believes that as a nation we eat too much, and is not ashamed to give his own case as a typical example, With that lust for scientific analysis which the fact that the average American consumes every day a much larger quantity of food than his body requires. We are the greatest meat eaters in the world The table which a few years ago saw a roast or steak or stew upon the board once a day, now groans beneath its burdens of pork and beef and mutton twice daily, or even three times. The leg of lamb which formerly was sufficient for dinner two days, now serves for but one down his die; and that its the trouble with or three vegetables, a salad, and a des-sert, thinks he is being deprived of the necessaries of life.

The Eigin board, and increase his health and vitality at the same time.—Washing-ton Post

#### 🚂 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

Professor E. W. Hilgard of the Univerity of California has gone south to establish experiment stations in agriculture at Los Argeles and Pomons

The Chase Street Congregational church benefit affairs ever given in Oakland the street. J. M. J. Kane is the ed mong those taking part in the program Simpson, Hattle Savage, Hal Wood and Niles.

Mrs. Hannah E. Works lost her suit against the Remillard Brick Company, in hich she claimed \$50,000 for the death be rushed to completion as the district of her husband, Henry Works, who was is badly in need of the improvement. killed by a felling brick in the factory

of the company, Miss Mabel Moyer was given a surprise party at her home on Wood street, large number of Oakland society folk attending the affair. Among the guests were Miss Mabol Meyer, Albin Johnson, lena Jeffries, Frank Adams, George Dunster, Harry Baker, Lucy Olsen, Miss

Wyckoff and others.

Ex-Councilman O. C. Kirk has announced his candidacy for a place on 📜 the board of public works.

The first issue of the Oakland Herald, n West Oakland held one of the biggest a new weekly paper, has been put on were Miss Alice Carrington, Mrs. Jennie editor of the Onkland Independent, sell-Jackson, Miss Ella Corliss. Miss Hattle ing the latter to Jeseph N. Fonte of

> Sewers have been ordered laid on East Twelfth street between Eleventh and Twenty-sixth avenues. The work is to

> The Working Woman's Club, a new Oakland organization, meets for the first time since organizing Mrs. Heeme, the world's fair commissioner on slik worm cature from this state, will address the members of the organization.

> Fifth street property holders file proest against the grading and macadamizing of the street, claiming too much ex-

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## WARSHIPS TO BE TO INQUIRE INTO PUT IN RESERVE

Be Kept in Readiness for Service.

WASHINGTON, March 2.-Many fine warships will go into the reserve fleets by orders from the navy department.

When Admiral Alfred Reynolds takes command of the Pacific reserve fleet at Puget sound on March 15, he will have in his command the Pennsylvania, Ore-gon, Releigh and St. Louis. The West Virginia, Milwaukee, Charleston, Chat-tanooga, Galveston and Cleveland will be added as they become available.

The Atlantic reserve fleet will be orgardzed about May 1 at Philadelphia under the command of Rear Admiral Aus-

The formation of reserve fleets, into which vessels not in service are undergoing repairs will be placed, forms a dis-tinet advance in naval policy, for while these flects will have reduced crews they can be sent to sea on short notice. Each ship will make short cruises during which steaming trials and target practice will be held. The regulations are so comprehensive as to prevent the deterioraof commission and necessarily will keep them in efficient condition.

# RADICAL CHANGE IN ARMY DRESS

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., March 2.—
Officers are prohibited from wearing civilian evening dress in garrison by an order posted at the army service schools at Fort Leavenworth today. Radical changes in habits of dressing among army men are provided.

Officers will not be allowed to wear olive drab uniforms outside the limits

olive drab uniforms outside the limits of the post except when it is prescribed for special duty or when tak-

ing exercises.

Enlisted men will be required to wear the dress uniform at retreat when on parade and campaign hats will not be allowed except when prescribed for some formation.

Heretofore officers seldom have been seen outside the fort save in the olive drab uniform.

#### VALUES HIS LEG AT \$100,000 IN SUIT

STOCKTON, March 2.—Alleging that he had been seriously injured through the carelessness of the Southern Pacific Company, John M. Goins yesterday filed a \$100,000 damage suit against that corpora-tion. Goins alleges that on October 4, 1911, he was a passenger on the train run-ping between Sacramento and Stockton: that he got off the train at Lodi. Th irain started sooner than scheduled on the time tables. He avers that In boarding the car the handrail pulled off and throw him beneath the wheels, with the result that his leg was fearfully mangled. Subsequently he had it amountated. In security he had it amountated. In security he had it amountated. In security he had it amountated.

# LEVEE REPAIRS

Vessels With Small Crews Will Vulnerable Points to Be Determined by River Board; Other Improvements.

> SACRAMENTO, March 2 .- At a meeting of river consulting board, it was de-cided to make a trip over the Sacramento and San Joaquin river systems to determine just where the most vulnerable points in the levee systems and to ascertain which are most in need of the \$150,000 that will be available after July 1, and the \$40,000 still in the funds available between the present time and July 1, the end of the fiscal year.

> The board finally allowed the claim of the city of Suisun for \$3000 expended in rights of way for the work done by the Federal Government on the Sulsun slough. In the matter of the propsed work or the Calaveras river below the diverting canal from Mornion slough it was decided that a re-examination of the work be made by the state engineer and that the levee along the river be built if the property owners will supply the right-of-way. The lack of a proper levee has resulted in the farm lands of the state hospital at Stockton being flooded, according to a representative of San Joaquin county, who appeared before the board. Probably condemnation suits will be prought to get the necessary right-of-way for the proposed work.

Leves work at the head of Roberts Island, inundated by the San Joaquin river waters, will be undertaken. Delegates appeared before the board in behalf of Jacinto, which is said to be endangered by the continual washing away of the levees which protect the town from flood water of the Sacramento. Over a million dollars worth of farm lands are said to be endangered in case of a flood. Chairman Gordon said he considered the point the most dangerous one in the whole Sacramento system. The proposal of the Officers at Leavenworth Subjected to Severe Restrictions.

Sacramento system. The proposal of the Clean county land owners is that a cut-off channel be dredged to divert the channel of the river. State Engineer Me-Clure will make an examination at once. The improvement work on the Moke-lumne between Galt, New Hope bridge and Woodbridge will not be undertaken by the state on account of lack of funds.

#### IMMIGRATION QUESTION AT CAMERA THEATER

At last the photoplay has taken up the immigration question and the result is a magnificulty produced story film that does much to enlighten us on the probem that has been discussed to great length both in our congress and by the news and magazine press. Entitled "The Emigrant's Violin," it tells the story of the Italian Emigrants, their ambitions and ideals.

The result is pleasing, a combination of intense drama and education that will both enlighten and entertain at the Camplays on today's program are "Settled out of Court," "As Fate Would Have It," "Tightwad Saves a Dollar," and several others accompanied by carefully selected music, appropriate to each scene, will provide a photoplay treat that will bring you to the Camera theater another day.

#### ROOSEVELT TO HAVE COOK'S PRESS AGENT

NEW YORK, March 2 .- Roscoe agent for Doctor Cook, has been apthat his leg was rearrony mangiou. Sub-sequently he had it amputated. In addi-tion to exemplary damages he demands the Herald. He accompanied Roose-\$1452 for medical fees: Western "swings."

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## NORWEGIAN SOCIETY TO HOLD SIXTH ANNUAL BALL TONIGHT



Members of the Norwegian Singing Society, who will be heard here tonight in concert.

The sixth annual concert and ball of the Norwegian Society will be held tonight at Castle Hall, Twelfth and Franklin streets. Splendid local talent has been secured for this occasion and the well-known Norwegian Singing Society of San Francisco will assist in the program. A dance will follow the concert and an enjoyable evening is

## MAKE PLANS FOR ROSE CAPNIVAL

Week of May.

SANTA ROSA, March 2.-The Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce and the Women's Improvement club have each appointed a committee of twelve to confirst meeting and organized by selecting officers, and chairmen of sub-committees as follows:

Director general-John P. Overton. Assistant director general-John Rinner Assistant director general—John Secretary—Edward H. Brown. Treasurer—Mrs. C. L. Koof. Grand marshal—C. O. Dunbar. The committees named were: Finance-Milton L. Wasserman. Concessions—Joseph T. Grace. Street decorations—J. H. Einhorn, Parade—Ernest L. Finley. Advortising-Ira D. Pyle.

Transportation—A. B. Lemmon. Floats—E. H. Brown. Automobiles—Mrs. Frank Muther, Jr. Queen's float and coronation—Mrs. C. Wright and Mrs. H. H. Moke.

G. W. White. Fireworks and illumination-Frank Muther. Sr. Vehicle entries-Mrs. J. K. Smith, Mrs. Fred J. Rushmore. Music and carnival ball—Charles A. Wright and Mrs. J. P. Berry.

Juvenile queen's float-Mrs. J. Rinner and Mrs. D. R. Hodgson. Juvenile chorus—Mrs. Minnie C. Mills. Baby show—Mrs. P. A. Meneray. Rose show—Mrs. E. H. Brown, chairman; Mrs. C. L. Kopf, vice-president. They will name their committee. Prizes and special features—E. L. Fin-ley, Mrs. C. L. Kopf, Mrs. C. A. Wright,

J. Rinner and and J. P. Overton.

High school participation—Mrs. Minnis Mills, Mrs. J. W. Cline and Mrs. J. Rin-

#### STEALS OWN CLOTHES FROM PAWN BROKER

BOSTON, March 2.—Stealing his own clothes from a pawnbroker to whom he had sold them is the crime charged against Frank Warren Du-pure that led to his being held Thurs-

day for the grand jury on a charge of breaking and entering.

Dupure, who is 28 years old, graduated a few years ago from the University of California, being registered from Los Angeles. Recently he re-ceived \$1700 by the death of his mother and started for Boston, land-ing here a few days ago with only \$500 left. When the money was gone he sold all his clothes and his trunk at the second-hand store of Hyman Levine, on Merrimac street. Finally

the proceeds went, too.

For three days Dupure went without food. Driven to desperation, according to the story he told, he stole, it is alleged, just the clothes, \$115 worth, that had been his own, and two suitcases in which to carry them RWSY.

#### 'HIS HONOR' WAS **KEEN FOR BUSINESS**

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., March 2.—Keen competition between local magistrates who employ runners to meet eloping couples from Kentucky, so as to get the jobs of marrying the

SALCON LOOTED. SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—William Deltry, proprietor of a salcon at Folsom and Rogers streets, has reported the looting of his place some time during last night. The robber climbed over a back fence, forced a rear window and took \$7 from the cash register.

The Saddle Rock Cafe

#### PROBE ATTEMPT TO NEVADA-GAL. ROAD CONTROL OIL CO. SOON TO BE BUILT Annual Show to Be Held at Van Buren Will Be Called as a Line Contemplated by S. P., Is Santa Rosa in First Witness in Legal Fight 124 Miles Long, to Tap the

at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, March 2,-M. M. Van Buren of New York, son-in-law of John D. Archbold, will be called as a witness in mony is resumed before Special Com-missioner Jesse McDonald, March 15. No hearing was held today because of absent

The Pierce interests allage that through Van Buren, Archbold and others are seeking to control the Waters-Pierce Company and operate it as part of a new combine. Thestimony of C. M. Adams, former secretary of the Waters-Pierce Company, who is recognized as a Standard Oil man, showed that the Wat-ers-Pierce Oil Company, in the last six years, paid as fines and attorneys' fees in an anti-trust litigation \$2,623,000. The attorney's fees amount to \$828,000 and the fines were paid in Texas, Okla-homa, Arkansas and Missouri.

## ATTACH DDODCOTY Juvenile section—Mrs. J. W. Cline, Rev. A. A. PHUPLE. S. W. White.

Recover on Account of \$2,000,000 Theft.

CLEVELAND, O., March, 2 .- Attachments on the property of E. H. Gayner at Sandusky, O., and John T. Reagan at Lorain, O., were served today by the special government investigators, who searched the National Bank of Commerce at Lorain for a lock box said to contain a part of the \$2,000,000 which E. R. Gaynor's brother, Colonel John F. Gaynor, and Captain Benjamin D. Green fraudulently obtained from the government on the Savannah harbor con-

tracts prior to 1897.

The investigators admitted they found money and securities in the Lorain bank in the name of William T, and Edward H. Gaynor, brothers of Colonel John F. Gaynor of Fayette-ville, N. Y., although in a smaller amount than they expected.

### **BETTER PAPER RAISES**

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 2 .-The use of better and heavier paper instead of 24 cents.

#### NOTABLES IN SANTIAGO AFTER VISIT TO CANAL

SANTIAGO, Cuba, March 2.—Walter L. Fisher, secretary of the interior; Frank H. Hitchcock, postso as to get the jobs of marrying the elopers, caused an altercation which resulted in the arrest of Magistrate Oscar L. Hay today. Hay admitted he knocked Thomas McCormick down to the United States; Count Moltke, when McCormick, runner for a rivel magistrate, used Hay's telephone to arrange for a wedding. Hay was fined \$50, and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, arrived here resterday on board the Prinz Eitel Friederich from Colon after a visit to the Panama canal. To RECEIVE BIDS They were welcomed by the civic FOR FAIR CO and port authorities.

LOSES BELT BUCKLE.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Mrs. M.
Ballin of 2946 Magnolia street, Berkeley, lost a gold helt buckle, valued at \$35, while hearding a car at the ferry this morning. The loss was reported to the motters to be considered will be the noting. police.

# Northeastern Counties.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 .- President Sproule of the Southern Pacific has ordered the immediate construction of the the Standard Oll-Waters-Pierce legal Fernley Northern railroad from Fernley, pointed a committee of twelve to constitute Standard Oll-Waters-Pierce legal stitute the joint general committee of fight for control of the Waters-Pierce a station on the Central Pacific, in Newstrangements for the annual rose carnival which is to be held in this city, May 2-4.

The committee outlined its plans at its missioner Jesse McDonald, March 15. No ville, in northeastern California, a distance of 124 miles. Bids are invited from contractors today. The estimated cost of the project is \$5,000,000.

The new line is to have a branch 12 miles long to the timber holdings, said to amount to 500,000 acres, of T. B. Walker, Minneapolis lumber king. All of this acreage is in California. The cost of this piece of road is estimated at \$500,000.

at \$500,000.

This project is part and parcel of a \$30,000,000 program by which the Southern Pacific is to entrench itself in Southern Oregon, Northeastern California and Northwestern Nevada against the encroachments of both the Western Pacific and the Hill system.

If all parts were the the County of the decomposed waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowles.

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It also means that the Southern Paof lines, is at last to fortify itself in the same way in the only remaining part of this state it has not yet invaded—the northeastern counties.

LONG LINE. The expensive program of railroad de-

fense and traffic aggression includes seven lines. They call for a total of 746 Government Agents Seek to mate of their aggregate, the cost being \$29,740,000. The seven properties are: miles of new railroad, the lowest esti-

California Northeastern. 90
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Fernley Northern. 124
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Goose Lake & Southern. 120
The Fernley Northern and the Walker
Timber Branch as one company and the

three last companies in the table are to be absorbed into the United Pacific Railway Company of Utah, the legal successor of the old and first Central Pacific.

This is why the former company's charter was amended in Salt Lake City last Tuesday so as to empower it. "to purchase, own, hold or extend them." Separate corporate entities were given the enterprises in the first place that rights of way would be obtained without a lot of legal c.roumlocution.

The California Northeastern, from Weed, a station on the Mount Shasta. route, to Klamath Falls, has already been built. Recently it was absorbed by the Oregon Eastern. This road is now building from Klamath Falls northwest-PRICE OF SPELLER Shasta route in Oregon. LOW GRADE.

Besides traversing a prosperous country, the Weed-Natron line will give the in a new edition of the state spelling Southern Pacific a lower grade line over text-book issued yesterday will have Mount Shasta than the one now in use. the effect of raising the price to With it completed, there will be two text-book issued yesterony with nave Mount maste than the vite the state than the effect of raising the price to With it completed, there will be two pupils one cent, that much extra trunk lines from California into Oregon.

The Pernicy Northern, with one of the being used in mailing. The price The Fernicy Northern, with one of the heretofore has been 19 cents, with 5 other companies, is to constitute a route cents additional for postage. The increase of one cent in the postago the Central Pacific. This will give Portwill make the price to pupils 25 cents and, Northeastern California and Southeastern ern Oregon, in connection with the Natron line, a through raff route to the East by way of the Central Pacific and Ogden.
The remaining new projects will affect

from Chico and give rail connection to the outside world for what is now a virgin territory.
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south from the Columbia river through The Western Pacific must build branch

#### FOR FAIR CONCESSIONS

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is Accused of Passing Forged Checks, W. L. Mimms Pleads for Mercy.

CHILICOTHE, Mo., March 2.—Denied help by his father, a circuit judge in South Carolina, who wrote that it would be best for him to take his medicine like a man, W. L. Mimms, a youth arrested for passing a number of forced checks, threw a number of forged checks, threw himself on the mercy of the court today after he had pleaded guilty. Sentence has been reserved. He is said to have realized about \$2000.

ACCUSES FRIEND OF

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Ben-jamin F. Streed of Santa Cruz was stopped by two well-dressed women on Sixth street early this morning, one of whom asked him what time it was. After he had informed them they stood talking to him for several moments.

He left them and went to the Lick

Hotel, where he is stopping, only to discover that his watch and a Masonic charm, valued at \$65, had been stolen. He reported the theft to the Southern station, furnishing a description of the women.

#### REAR-ADMIRAL THOMAS TO RETIRE IN APRIL

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Rear-Admiral William H. H. Southerland, now commanding the second division of the Pacific fleet, will succeed Rear-Champeer Northeastern California counties north mander in chief, it was announced at the navy department yesterday. Rear-Admiral Thomas was ordered home. He will be retired under the age limit law on April 27.

Rear-Admiral Alfred Reynolds has been ordered to take command of

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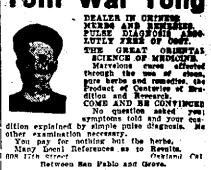
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# GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

#### ?aid Tribute to Raphael Weill

Raphael Weill, the jovial and beloved testimony of their esteem. The presentation was made by Joseph Todd, the oldest of the White House employes, who has been with the firm for thirty-seven years. He was assisted by one of the boys-the voungest employe of the store. On the base or the ink-stand was in-scribed "To Raphael Well, Esquire, on the occasion of his seventy-fifth birthday, February twenty-fourth, 1912, from those who he has always been pleased to denomirate his 'Co-workers.'" The upper part of the stand, in the form of an open book, hears engravings of the White House as it was in 1870 and in 1909. The two exposed leaves are inscribed with a poem in Raphael Weill's honor, which was written by former Mayor W. R. Taylor.

In his speech of presentation, Todd brought to mind pleasant memories of many years past, and gave particular stress to Mr. Weill's courage after the big fire of 1906. Mr. Todd said in part:

"As in all lofty ranges, one peak transcends all others, so in your career on one day there stands aut in surpassing beauty the greatness of the man. I refer to the Her Maid trying days of April, 1906, when nearing Has a Maid the age of three score years and ten, two paths lay before you, one leading to a well-carned life of ease and retirement, and the other to begin over again a lifework-rehabilitation. You chose the preater path of service. Your message was cabled across the waters, "Have decided to stay by the old city.'

'Vividly do I recall the day when your scattered and disheartened force rallied to your call, your first inquiry and consideration was for their personal comfort and for that of the city's destitute. When your dauntless pluck and courage put cheer and hope into doubting spirits with your words, We'll build again.'

"Your heart went into the work, and out of the dust and ashes of a stricker city arosecthis: majestic vessel of grace and beauty—our own beloved White House ""-News Letter.

#### Times Have Changed

The death of I. W. Taber, who for years was the favorite portrait-maker of

opened a studio in the O'Connor & Mofed there until he was notified shortly be- he goes on secret joyrides?—Town Talk fore the fire of 1906 that the dry goods firm wished to occupy the entire building. She Taught . The photographer moved a few doors noove his old location and furnished up in San Francisco the new place handsomely. The carpets surance policies on his old location, with the exception of one for \$1500, had expired, and he postponed renewing them cureer was practically ended by the great widow and a daughter, Miss Louise Taber, who has decided literary talent and recently published a work of fiction.-The Wasp.

#### The: "Dance of Death"

Another, celebrated photographer who was the business rival of Houseworth and Taber in early days was William Ruofson. The firm of Bradley & Rulofson had its gallery at the corner of Montgomery and Sacramento streets, which was much frequented by the wealthiest de in San Francisco. Mr. Rulefsot had puritanical ideas about the propriety of dancing the walts, which in its early ment as is now the Texas Tommy, the Bunny Hug, and other varieties transplanted from Barbary Coast to fashionabia balirooms, Photographer Rulofson, in an inguitated hour, conceived the rash iden of writing a booklet entitled the Dance of Death," and still more unwise- Prince Henry the poor man published it so that all the world might read and be warned of and the world hereafter that followed the indulgence in the waitz. What would be have said now if he could only cast his critical eye over a fashionable assemblage t the Rachelora and Renedicts or the pel the Board of Supervisors to suppress the new fangled dances. The publication of his book may have done a lot of good! to photographer Ruiofan's conscience, but it ruined his business, for the people said he must be a crank to bother his head about how people amused themselves. And nothing is more deadly in business then to be included in that category,-The

#### Lauds Mrs. Yhoebe liearst

Mrs. Lawis R. Hovey of Haverill, Mass. raid a tribute to Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst at the close of the convention of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent Teachers' Association, at Lynn, Mass. She secured that Mrs. Hearst had done won-

gorful work for children. The National Congress of Mothers is doughy indebted to the work of Mrs. **Monet of California and Washington,"** small the speaker. "Mrs. Hearst is one of the most benevolent women in the country. It was through the kindness of Mrs. Hearst that the two first rational congresses met, for she financed the same. The has done wonderful work in estab- It must be gratifying to Prince Henry, he liffing kindergartens for children, and had also thrown open her spaciaus home for mothers' work."

Five hundred women applauded the MARCH-THE WARD.

#### **Motion Pictures** at Dinners

An ordinary old fashioned dinner, withmember of the Bohemian Club, and hon- out side trimmings of motion pictures or ored proprietor of the White House, was something else spectacular, has become tendered a celebration by the employes quite out of the ordinary. At Mrs Corof that institution last Saturday incom- nellus Vanderbilt's dinner given at her memoration of his 75th birthday. He was Fifth atenue residence for the German presented with a solid silver ink-stand in Ambaseador and the Countess von Barn-

of Thurbar films in kinemacolor There were about sixty guests at Mrs Vanderbilt's, and the exhibition of motion pictures were in the nature of a surprise for the guests. The ballrooms. shere they were shown, had chairs arranged in theater style, and the moving and brilliant pageant of the Durbar in India, showing King George and Queen Mary taking part in the festivities, were shown on a screen at one end of the ballroom. As only one set of color-films were brought to this country, each roll was hurrled from the New York Theater in a taxicab immediately after they were shown there publicly

San Francisco still holds the record for originality in dinner effects. What could he more unique than the motion pictures shown at a fashionable dinner at the Hotel St. Francis, the pictures having been posed for by some of the guests, who had enacted a drama for the occasion -The

Mrs. Arthur Rose Vincent (Maud Bourne that was) has come back to us more English than the Tower of London. She has acquired all the charms of the What the Games English intonation and accentuation; also an English manner that even those to the manner born could not overtop and the Englishest of English ideas. Such a transformation in such a short time is really a revelation in the making-over influence of a foreign clime. You couldn't happen outside a book dealing with Britishers written by an Indiana novelist So English is Mrs. Vincent that it is difficult to think that she has spent much of her time on the Irish estate which her father bought for her She shows the ef- the three cups competed for. They richfect of Mavfair and Westminster rather than of Killarney and Muckross Abbey. hard to find anywhere. Individually they One of the innovations which she has are hard riders, quick and daring censtartled society with is picturesque. Her taurs; their play is brilliant, swift and maid has a maid. The maid of Mrs. unerring. Together they are a marvel of Vincent's maid sees to it that Mrs. Vincent's maid gets her breakfast in bed before Mrs Vincent's maid attends to the best player; in fact this will be the Mrs. Vincent's broakfast. Society here subject of conversation in the country the San Francisco aristocracy, reminds is rather fascinated with the idea. It is one that times have changed greatly. capable of infinite extensions, and we but one of the tournament when the Taber was the successor of Thomas may look forward to the time when When the shopping district shifted from by still another maid. The idea may help Montgomery, street to Kearny, Taber to solve the servant problem. Why not provide the butler with a valet and let goal-making abilities were superb. But fatt building, on Post street, and remain- the chauffeur have a sub-chauffeur when

There are few old-timers left in San days when she taught the Silver Street Kindergarten. Her play, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," has been 'en the until he could occupy his new place. In boards at the Columbia Thester this the interim the disastrous fire of 1908 week. She organized the first Silver occurred, and the unlucky photographer Street Kindergarten, and her sister taught suffered a financial loss which broke him there long after the future playboth in purse and spirit. Like a good wright had married Mr. Wiggin. The many other old residents, his business latter was deeply infatuated with the tall, disaster. Mr. Taber is survived by a did not capitulate easily, as it was a moot question for a long time or. Rincon Hill whether his devotion would bring him victory. Rincon Hill was then the Neb Hill of San Francisco. Amongst those who lived in the district were the Parrotts. the Mastens, the Maynards, the Hagers, the Irving M. Scotts, the Gwinns, and the Peter Donohues, the parents of the Baroness von Schroeder. All that is as much changed as the fortunes of Kate Douglas Smith Wiggln since her ardent admirer Lords waited for her every day on Harrison etreet hill with his bunch of gorgeous violets, her favorite flower. The dignified and claver teacher, wholly absorbed in her tchool task, was much respected by those who knew her, and there was keen interwould finally accept Mr. Wiggin, Womanlike, she was impressed by persistent dovotion and married her patient admirer He died some years later, and the widow

#### married again.-The Wash. Congratulating

David Rose, former mayor of Milway the terrible consequences in this world kee, who has decided to open a law office in San Francisco and has been receiving considerable attention from the press this week, is an interesting character. Rose was the chief executive of Milwaukee when Prince Henry of Prussia visited the were worth. He would no doubt be one of course, the duty of the mayor to welof the leaders in the present move to com- come the royal visitor so Rose extended himself for the occasion. Like George Knight and other local statesmen the mayor of Milwaukee had several telling phrases and oratorical periods of a George any speech with infallible effect. After a fow introductory remarks really pertinent to the visit of the prince, Rose got into against them -Town Talk. the stride of the old reliable allocution that had done yeoman service before in securing his re-election. He metaphorleasty waved the American flag and de- Society fied any one in the audience to step up on the platform and insuit it in his pres ence. He strove futilely for words sufficiently caustic to apply to those persons who considered the defenders of this republic a set of cowards and who would take the bread and buttler out of the mouths of their widows and orphans. He alluded in passing to the increasing greatness and prosperity of the city of Milwanker and hinted that the administration was not among there forces that would rejoice in seeing this enviable con dition abolished. Finally, being reminded of the fact that the brother of the Kaiser was present, he turned to th royal guest and congratulated him upon having arrived in a country of free men declared, to find himself in a city popu lated to so large an extent by Germans

who have cast off the degrading shackles

Distryer.

#### Society Is Polo Mad

Society is rejoicing in an acute visitation of polomania. This greatest (as it is one of the most ancient) of all sports has taken a hold on our smartsetters which it never had before. Conversation during the past two weeks has been full of "chukkury" and "handicaps" and "dribbled", and "lofted" balls Men are being reappraised according to their hardpedestaled Certain polo ponies—Breese's at Blingum riding ability. New heroes have been 'Firecracker' for instance-have become as famous locally as is Kipling's "Maltese Cat" in a bigger sphere. The fine points of the game as well as its picturesque jargon have become more or less contemptuously as "shinny on horseback" any more. And it is not only in society that this polomania has spread its delectable contagion. The pole tournament at Hillsborough was not a series of society functions Lut a public sport The pubencouraged to attend and did attend in large numbers. What is more, they got better sport than they get at a baseball or football game or at a prizefight, and for less money. As a result of the tournament San Francisco knows what polo is and will give it eager patronage the next time it is played here. The influence exerted by the games on El Cerrito and Ei Palomar fields was a thoroughly healthy one; high class sport has received a strong impetus. Three cheers for the men who gave us the pole tourna

#### Showed

The pole games showed us that we have in our midst some so-called "society mon" who are sportsmen of the best type. Nothing out praise is due the members have suspected that such a thing would of the three polo teams which upheld the honor of the peninsula. The Slashers of course are entitled to first mention. This classy team composed of Walter Hobert, Tom Driscoil, Mck Tobin and W. L. the faction at Burlingame. It appears Breese won the De Sabla trophy, one of ly deserved it. A better team it would be team work. Each has his peculiar excellences. Opinion will vary as to which is clubs for some time. On the last day Slashers, heavily handicapped, went down somebody's maid's maid will be waited on in gallant defeat before the Canadians in contest for the Crocker cup, I was inclined to give the paim to Hobart whose in the last game in which two of the Slashers, Driscoll and Breese, played with Cheever Cowden and Lord Tweedmouth on Lady Herbert's picked tcam, Tom Driscoli's play was so continuously brill iant that my opinion was unsettled. If it hadn't been for Driscoll I doubt wheth and furnishings cost about \$5000, and he had tons upon tons of negatives of San Smith Wiggin, then Miss Smith, in the W. Clark's team in that exciting struggle. But in praising the Slashers, let us not overlook the other two local teams The Wanderers, composed of George Cameron, Orville, Prait, Will Tevis Jr., Paul Verdier and Cyril Tobin (who took Tevis' place while that youngster was recovering from the effect of a nasty spill), showed that they can comport themselves just as well on a polo field as in a ball-The same must be said of the Freebooters consisting of Harry Hastings Will Deversaux, Ted Howard and George Garritt. Another thing that the games showed was that we can justly be proud of the pole ponies on the peninsula. None of the visitors had better mounts than those belonging in this section.—Town Have to Decide

#### The Polo

Lat us doff our hats to the visiting Britishers. They are splendid sportsmen, winners whom one can readily acclaim and graceful losers. Husky Lord Tweedmouth is the best player of the est amongst them to see whether she three, but Herbert and Gower are not to be slighted by any means. The last named is the only real lord of the three He is the son of the Duke of Sutherland one of the wealthiest peers of the British Isles and has the right to profix the title to his name of Alstair-Leveson Gowei pronounced among the Anglophiles of Burlingame "Loosian Goro." Lord Tweedmouth's is a courtery title. He is really Captain Dudley Coutts Majoribanks (which, they will proudly tell you in Blingum, is pronounced "Marshbanks"). in the Boer war, and we don't care whethor his title comes by courtesy or by right. Lord Reginald Herbert, is the younger pottion of a poor Planfor with Walter Mardi Gras ragging away for all they environs of the Schlitz brewery. It was, Dupee of Chicago the Brilishers beat the Wanderers in a good game; they were eaten by the Canadians, principally because "Captain" Besley who played with them couldn't make his goals; and they were rather easy prey for the Slashers in the contest for the De Sabla cup But Lord Gower Cohan nature that could be worked into they showed that they could play the game and never exhibited any provishness when the fortunes of sport went

### They Shunned

Of course it was a disappointment to tuft-hunting hostesses when the lords indicated from the start their disinclination to being lionized. Whether it was that they acted out of a settled dislike for mere social functions or held themsolves aloof in order to prevent the heartburnings which would have inevitably followed their acceptance of this, that and the other invitation I cannot say In the later case they proved themselves long on fact. The Blingumites were longing for a chance to entertain them, but when they arrived they went straight to the St Francis where Harry Scatt acted as their ricerore. They did accept one initation to lunch with the De Schles belot of hostesacs mished they were Mrs.

paying attention to her. This was particularly the case when the mistaken notion of Gower's engagement was dispelled. The news that it was not Lord Cower but his brother Lord Stafford who was betrothed to Lady Elleen Butler created quite a little flutter. The British ner on the Clark place after the closing day's play but they didn't. They were most difficult social material to work on

#### The Heartburning

One of the episodes of the polo tourna ment afforded a great deal of amusement to all but the few to whom it brought nothing but bitterness and vevation of spirit. I refer to the attempts of Frank Carolan to have the Britishers play a game on the polo field at Crossways farm There was one practice game played at the Carolan place, the game in which Tevis took his tumble, but that was all. Frank wanted a "cut-in" game between himself, John Lawson, Will Tevis Jr. and George Cameroi, and the lord's team, but he didn't get it. I am told that he announced to the newspapermen that the Britishers would accept the invitation to play this game, but on the day appointed the Britishers didn't show up were resting that day. No doubt Carolan suspected that the Slashers of Sar Mateo had induced the Britishers to stay away, for he attempted what looked like revenge He and John Lawson placed their pole ponies at the disposal of the lords for their game against the Slashers, thinking thus, no doubt, to overcome the superiority of the local team. But the Slashers beat the lords and if Carolan had figured on teaching the Slashers a lesson he was disappointed.—Town

#### The Cause of the Trouble

There seem, as far as I can make out, between the San Mateo polo players and recess" The recess was taken and the that Breese, who is the moving spirit in the San Mateo Polo Club, was perfectly willing that some of the games of the tournament should be played on the and it was the plan which Polk favored. Crossways field, provided they should be played as public sport to which overyone with the price of a ticket would be admitted. But Carolan is said to have rejected this offer. He doesn't seem to have relished the idea of putting up sen Polk's satisfaction.—Town Talk. bleachers at Crossways for the accommodation of hoi poiloi. Let Clark do so at El Palomar and the Club at El Cerrito if they so desired, but not for him' He to Society wanted the lords to come and play on his field as a private function, a social affair and nothing else. And he was turned down In addition to this was the much talked-of trouble between Breese and John Lawson. Lawson is reported as charging that Breese had a horse suffering from glanders which was a menace to the rest of the ponies. There was gossip of the lie direct being passed, of a of the threshing out of the dispute before the directors of the Pacific-Union Club where Lawson's name had been proposed for membership However this may be, the long-standing trouble between the San Mateo and Burlingame Polo clubs has gathered renewed bitterness and will be to see a polo game between these Montagues and Capulets Let Hobart, Driscoll, Tobin and Breeze line up on one side; Carolan, Lawson, Tevis and Cameron on the other, let them vociferate in chorus. "This is where friendship ceases" and go to it. I'd take the trouble of attending that game -Town Talk

#### Cupid Will

This has been a very prosperous year for the big doctor with the German name, whose offices are besieged by the wires of prosperous citizens, said wives having thriven too well on a generous diet. It is only when a middle-aged matron begins to find all her old clothes a mile too small in the bust and waistband that she real- of the Carolans izes that she must curb her appetite. She hates to do it, but it is that or lose all her looks. Any good trainer of athletes could tell her how to melt her solid flesh by exercise on a slim diet, but no rich woman can do anything of that kind without running up a doctor's bill. Off. she flies to the doctor's in her limousine. gets a prescription, and soon begins to astonish her friends by her sylphlike proportions. She is lucky if she doesn't acquire wrinkles and a haggard look around the eyes, and unbecoming leanness of the neck, with the reduction in the number of her corset. The reduction should not be done too strenuously. It is still said in society circles that the fashionable doctor will not be vanguished by the New York clubman who is coming west to claim one of our most stunning blonde matrons Cupid is said to be on the physician's side.—The Wasp.

### Brother of

Lord Stafford and his sancee, Lady Liken Buller, are two of the most notable people in England. Lord Stafford is the Duke of Sutherland's heir, and will become the owner of one million acres o lat ly Pilota Phitton, at lot man not rething announced, was one of the most interest-British empire Lord Stafford is the brother of young Lord Court, who has made himself such a favorite with the polo enthusiasts in California. Lord Stafford—or, to be more precise, the Marquis of Stafford-is like his brother, Lord Gower, an all-around sporteman, a good shot and polo player and a daring rider to hounds. Over a year ago he met with termore Hounds Like his father, he is a great traveler. Lady Butler is 20 years of age, and is considered to be one of the most beautiful voung garls in English sofore a game on II Cerrito field, and Ods Clety. She was selected by Queen Ways to no enter the ela g ele ela ge electrical Naturalis a de ene of the ela grie all danghters of cars, who acte: as train-hearers at the De Sabla and a lot of girls wished they coronation. Lady Effects is an expert newspaper copy, and so long as she exerof a monarchical government.-Oakland were Vera Da Sabla when they waw skater, and like her flance, has traveled in class that talent are is bound to be a Gower, the scion of an age-o'd house, many parts of the world. The Wasp. I nawspaper heroine -News Letter.

#### Choosing a Site by Vote

Willis Polk chief architect of the World's Fair, took revenge on one of his brothers of the profession a few days ago by heaping coals of fire on his head. The story takes us back to the time when an architectural commission of five met her away in the family vault. Considerto determine whether the new city hall should be built on the old site or on a got a long way towards the cemetery site picked out for it in the revised Burnham plans. The commission consisted of John Galen Howard, Willis Polk, Edward H Bennett, Clarence Ward and W. B. Faville. These men studied the matter flat as your hand. The chauffeur, on for ten days and then Howard announced that the decision would be made by a count of noses. This is not the usual way and bumped a delivery wagon, thereby to settle architectural plans and some members of the commission said so. But the vote was taken. Polk and Bennett, what tattered suit and Mrs. Newhall, obwho had studied the question with D. H. Burnham for two blessed years voted for the new site in accordance with the beautiful Burnham civic center plan. Ward and Faville voted for the old site. Then Gaien Howard cast the deciding vote in favor of the old site. Thus Polk and Bennett saw two years of hard work and several years of continual propaganda knocked into a cocked hat by a count of ayes and nges

Some of our architects are telling row

But Willis Polk took his revenge a few days ago. The World's Fair architectural commission of which he is president, was discussing the general plans for the exposition There are ten noted architects serving with Polk on this commission and they had before them two general plans Some were enamored of one plan, some of the other, and there seemed no way of arriving at an agreement vote was proposed and taken. It stood five to five That was Polk's opportunity, "As your chairman." he said. "I have the right to settle this matter by casting the Smart Set deciding vote. I have known an architectural question to be settled that way, Revives Gossip in one notable instance at least. But I do not believe in that method. So into be two distinct causes for the trouble stead of voting I suggest that we take a architects stood seven to three instead of five to fie. A little further discussion and they stood in unanimity. Ten architects voiced themselves in favor of one plan-Everybody was happy over the result and the work has been proceeding harmoniously ever since. And of course John Galen Howard heard of the incident, 8 fact which, I make no doubt, did not les-

#### A Shock

The death of Mrs William Kohl at Santa Barbara was a great shock to soclety, as the much-esteemed lady had been planning a trip to Europe with her con and his wife. She intended to rest ed part. Her sister married young Riddle at her country place at Montecito before undertaking the tour abroad. The aged | Murphy's wishes He is connected with lady's health had been somewhat affected the Biddles of Philadelphia, but does not narrowly averted appeal to fisticuffs and by the death of her daughter, Mis. Evans Pilisbury, and the narrow escape of her son, C Frederick Kolb, from death when an insane woman shot him without provocation as Mr. Kohl was coming out of one of the law courts. Mrs. William Kohl daughter died she was in Europe in comworth watching Personally I should like pany with Mrs. Louis Sloss and Miss Minnie Price She resolved not to be separated from her family again, and for that reason had decided to accompany them on their trip abroad in the summer. Mrs maiden name was Miss Sarah Hunier. Her husband, Captain William Kohl, who died in 1895, amassed great wealth in the Alaskan trade. He was associated with the late Marcus Gerstle, Louis Sloss and Captain Gustave Niebaum Their powerful commercial firm was the first to take advantage of the rich Alaskan field, and all the members became millionaires. The bulk of Captain Kohl's great estate went to the widow, and her son, C Frederick Kohl, has managed it so well that it has been much augmented .- The Wasp.

### Consider Case

Consider the case of the Carolans and polo Mrs Carolan, as every one knows is ardently fond of the kingly sport. She it was who inspired Carolan to become a player, as before their marriage he had been an indifferent rider. But Mrs. Caroian had watched the game in England with flying pulse, and she quickened his interest in it, bought some smashing good ponies, and Carolan set about getting nto class A. He still speaks the language perfectly, but of late has not played in the match games. Of course, Carolan has taken sides in the recent scrimmage, besides having a little tiff over the use of his polo field, and as a result, neither Mr. nor Mrs Carolan went to the big Fiance game on Washington's birthday, Mr Carolan, 'tis said, urged Mrs. Carolan to o, knowing how keen she is about pole. but the levely and loyal lady refused to go, maintaining that his quarrels were

However, the Francis Carolans will take Miss Eleonoro Ecars to Coronado with them for the games there, as Miss Sears hurrie dout here for that event, and besides. Carolan's chief quarrel was with the management here, and that will be different in the Southfand. Miss Sears of land. For that reason his engagement declared in an interview in a Boston nowspaper that it made her positively in to see her name in print, and that her likeness reproduced in the newspapers ing social events of the season in the made her suffer intensely. Therefore she must be ill and suffering all the time, which only shows how a brave girl can bear up under chronic illness and put in her time Joing wonderful athletic stunts when she isn't dancing or playing bridge. A Delicate Miss Sears may honestly hate to get into print. I can understand that, but I have always had a more sympathetic un derstanding of this venturesome spirit a bad accident while hunting in the Cot- than the majirity of people, just as I can understand why she hates to have her name Eleonora feminized into Eleanora. However, spelled either way, she cannot escape print, because the star of her destiny somehow slipped a notch in its orbit islent for doing things that make good

#### "Three Black Crows" Outdone

The fashionable side of the town is one hard grin over the newspaper accounts of Mrs. William Mayo Newhall's providential Breese shot like a malignant comet escape from death. The real miracle was that the enterprising journalists did not kill the estimable lady outright and lay ing how little they had to start on they The actual facts are that Mrs Newhall

was sitting quietly in her handsome motor car in front of a confectioner's on California and Polk streets, which is there as emerging from the confectioner's, cranked the machine and it skidded a few feet scaring a small boy. In jumping from the wagon, the lad tore his already someserving his condition, thought it was a good apportunity to replenish the lad's scanty wardrobe. She is of a notably benevolent nature. Taking the seedy boy into her car, she was whirled out to her home on Scott street, where the bitle passenger was soon fitted out with a fine auit of clothes belonging to her only son, William May, Jr, who is attending an Eastern college. It is not every fashionable woman who would take such kind lhought of a ragged lad

The highly imaginative reporters outdld the romance of "Three Black Crows" in writing up the affair. The moining scribe started Mrs Newhall's Ilmousine down the hill at a mad pace, while horrifled speciators held their breath expecting a catastrophe. The yellowist evening paper "snatched" her "from the jaws of death." If death threatened the lady, it must have been when she read the lurid newspaper reports -The Wasp

Mr. and Mrs David R. C. Brown, who was dashing Ruth McNutt before her marriage to the Colorado capitalist, are discussion was resumed. Pretty soon the house guests of Dr and Mrs W F Mc-Nutt Mrs McNutt Potter, who, since her divorce from the irrepressible Ashton Potter, has made her home with her parents, gave a luncheon this week to a number of old friends of her sister's Of course the conversation eddled around the report that Mrs John Breckenridge, who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. Biddle, in Washington, is coming out here In the days of not-so-very-long-ago,

Adelaide Murphy and Ruth McNutt were great chums. The Murphys lived just ecross the ctreet from the McNutts for several seasons, and there was a time when the clairvoyant matchmakers predieted that "Addie" was going to marry A Mardi Gras into the McNutt family, but that romance went a-glimmering like a good many others in which Adelaide played an animatof Washington, very much against S. G. connect up very close to their fortunes, and banker Murphy thought that unless a relationship could be minted into United States coin it did not pan out much. But the mother and Adelaide aided and abetted the marriage, and the Biddles are credited with living happily ever after-

But Adelaide was not destined to have it was like. But to get even the peep, Romance stalk her with rubber cushion there was the rub! To write and ask heels Thumpety-thumpety-bump comes permission of her mother she knew would Romance every time, and all the world hears the clatter. Half a dozen times ame's sanction without having the moti-Kohl was a native of Philadelphia. Her here and there on a trip to Europe she cr's permission, worse than folly. "Nothand Genevieve Goad Martin met a man, ing ventured, nothing won"-to the ball and Genevieve married him in London. while Adelaide, in Paris, was wondering whether she would buy a trosseau and say "yes" to him Then she returned to California, and every one sniffed orange blossoms in the air, when suddenly Adelaide announced that the climate here made her ill, stimulated her, kept her nerves on edge, indeed incomnia, and altogether behaved as no decent climate should to the petted daughter of a hanker. So the Murphys declared that if the climate did not have better sense and more tact with "Addie," they would leave and they went to Paris. The marriage of Adelaide Murchy and

John Breckenridge was a nine-days' wonder. The Murphys opposed it, the American colony in Paris shook its head, and Mrs Sharon, young Breckenridge's mother, announced that "any girl that would marry Jack was a fool." He had always been ill and neurasthenic, and not long after their marriage was confined to a sanitarium, where he has been ever since while his young wife, their little son, and Mrs. Murphy, make their home in Paris. The other Breckenridge boy died from a self-inflicted wound about ten years ago He was a very lovable and quiet lad, and his death was a great shock to the Tevis family -News Letter

### Miss Hopkins'

Miss Florence Hopkins was a proud and happy girl during the polo tournament, Her finace, Cheever Cowden of Boston, played with the Canadian team in one of its winning games and also with the team picked b Lady Herbert which won the Clark cup. He showed himself a cracking good player. He rides hard and well and is a sure hitter. His playing made a great impression, and many were the congratulations showered on him and his blushing betrothed. I'll wager Miss Mardi Gras Costumes Hopkins' heart beat anxiously any number of times when Cowden was in the thick of the game. It's the most dangerous of sports and many are wondering whether the future Mrs. Cheever Cowden will care to have him continue in it after Miss Jennie Crocker, Miss Virginia Joliffe the marriage -Town Talk

## Compliment

Opinion is divided as to who should b awarded the credit of paying the most delicate compliment to the polo-playing British nobleman during their visit to San Francisco The medal, it is thought, that while Mrs Templeton Crocker's cosshould go to Joe Rosborough who sported tume is the most wonderful of any created a real monocle on the first night of Mis Lesite Carter's engagement of the Coct. Too had such a herid time keeping the or Centainly little Miss Crocker has not a bally bit of glass in his eye, you know, that he didn't see much of the other performance on the stage. The Wasp.

#### Ouarrel on the Polo Field

Think not of the quarrel on the pole field between John Lawson and Willam across the sky leaving no trace behind. Those who have the historical perspective on the affair insist that in order to understand it, one must stand on tip-toe, look over the tops of several months, and behold the San Mateo Polo Club contesting the supremacy of the Builingame Club. But only the academic, inhibiting, mossgrown cave dwellers insist on leaning up against an historical background in order to watch a bout between two men.

For the modern spirits, the impatient ones who like to "get down to cases" immediately, the action begins when Lawson and Breese pass the lie on the field and the only historical research work these moderns have done is to dig up the fact that Breese was running Lawson hard for Lawson's place on the team, and that is sufficient reason for the accumulation and jar of the two men's activities into an ugly row

In many countries and climes it would not be a sufficient jar to disrupt the whole countryside. There would be a little rumble, of course, a rattle of window shades being pulled down so that people could gossip more intimately at tea, but only the nearest and dearest friends of the two men would become embittered partisans

There is no temperate zone in San Mateo county when it comes to matters of this gort. Indeed, it wiuld be difficult to define the exact boundary lines of any county in California where it does not exist. Over in Berkeley, for example, there is a civic upheaval, and in the center of all the masistrom is the school board, and there are those outside the cyclone looking in who declare that fine, fundamental principles are not involved. but that two civic-minded women once met in a campaign and only one was elected to office, and ever since the friends of the other one-but let's get back to San Mateo county where we belong One-half the people in the smart set there now refuses to speak to the other half, all on account of this quarrel. The women have all taken sides with their men folk, as was maifested the other day at the Francisca club, when an uninspired steward hurriedly stepped forward to meet Mrs. X, "One?" he inquired, and then said, with the greatest satisfaction. 'There is a place at Mrs. Y.'s table, this way, please."

But Mrs X. deliberately went the other way, for the two ladies have no love for each other's society now, and all because two men not related to them, and neither of whom enjoys any particular degree of intimacy with them, quarreled over polo'

#### Escapade

Apropos of the Mardi Gras, here's an interesting story that has been told me:

is a student at one of the fashionable schools for girls across the bay and is very young; so -young, indeed, that several seasons must clapse before she is allowed to poke even the tiniest tip of her tlny nose inside a ballroom. Notwithstanding this, however, the little lady had made up her mind to go to the Mardi Gras ball-to get at least a peep at it and see for herself just what be mere folly and to expect the Madshe was determined upon going, andssh' softly now-to the ball she went. A friend-one of the popular girls of the smart set-a jolly daredevil sort-to whom she told of her longing heartly sympathized with her and promised to call and bring her to the hall, keep her under her wing for the hour or two she'd be there, and see to it that she was safely sent back in the care of her main, if . . would attend to the "offagain-onagain-

schoolagain" end of it . . . Understanding that, as in the natter of a kiss, two heads are better than one, she immediately took her roommate into her confidence and together they laid the plans for her "get-away." They decided that the first thing to be considered was a substitute for . . under the bed covering, so that when Miss Blank, in making her customary rounds

for the night, opened the door of their room, it would seem as though the fair but intrepld girl was enjoying "the chiet nourisher in life's feast," even as the rest of her schoolmates. A fressmaker's dummy and a wig from the wig makers were brought into the scheme and played the part of the substitute most admirably. Arrangements had been made with the cook-who remembered she'd been young once herself-to smuggle the determined little lady out through the kitchen way and into the waiting limousing which stood a few feet up the street detail of the program passed off without a hitch, and after a sufficiently long peep, at all the carnival fol de rols, the happy and satisfied child was bundled off again, and was soon in the arms of the faithful eld cook who had sat up waiting for her. Not just exactly the proper caper for a domure little school malden, perhaps, but girls will be girls, and our hats must be . doffed to her for her courage and bravery, nt leas' -Oakland Observer.

The Charles Templeton Crockers left for Coronado on Tuesday evening in the private car Miskawaka, taking with them as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Irwin, and a number of others. Safely packed in their trunks are the wonderful Arabian costumes which they were at the Crocker ball and the Mardi Gras. There is a possinility of a fancy dress ball at Coronado during polo week, and if it materializes. the Southland will also have an opportunity to see the most marvolous Oriental costumes that ever delighted an appreclative eye. There are many who insist for their ball, it is not so becoming o her as the costume worn by Jennie Crock er looked so bewitching in anything as the does in this pantalooned garb of vivid color and flushing towels ... Later

# **GERMS IN**

Every Woman Should Read MEN AND RELIGION Offer That Goes With It.

The number of diseases peculiar to wo-men is such that we believe this space would hardly contain a mere mention of their names, and it is a fact that most

where it fails to give satisfaction. With this understanding, no woman should hesitate to believe our henesty of purpose,

the system that shows locally most frequently in discharges from mucous membranes. Local treatment should be assisted by internal treatment for the general diseased condition if a complete cure is to be reached. That internal treat-

pared from the prescription of an eminent Russell, "Evangelism" physician who for thirty years made ca-terrh his specialty. This remedy is admirably adapted to the treatment of the catarrhal aliment of women. It purifies and enriches the blood, tends to stop mucous discharges, aids in removing impurities from the system, soothes, heals and strengthens the mucous tissues, and brings about a feeling of health and

want you to try Rexall Mucu-Tone on our guarantee. If you are not bene-fited, or for any reason not satisfied, sim-ply tell us and we will hand back your money. Rexall Mucu-Tone comes in two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedles only at The Owl Drug Co. stores in Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, Spokane.

## HONEST 'COP,' BUT ALAS, HE HAS QUIT

CHICAGO. March 2.—Policeman Christ Dressel, said to be a model for honesty in the department, resigned last night after completing twenty-three years' service. He declares that im, the time he was a policeman he liver took a drink nor a cigar from a saloon-keeper without paying for it.

"The day I joined the force." said Dressel. "I made a vow that I never would accept favors from a saloon-keeper 'Many-times they have pushed my money back to me, but I always made them take it.

"The trouble with most of the policemen is that they start out wrong." When they get a star and a uniform

Granger and J. S. Wallace.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seventeenth and Franklin streets—Sunday-school, 9.30 a. m., and 8 p. m., subject, "Christ Jesus"; Sunday-school, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday vening testimonial meeting, 8 p. m. Free reading-room at 12 m., subject, "Christ Jesus"; Sunday-school, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday vening testimonial meeting, 9 p. m. Free reading-room at 2 m., subject, "Christ Jesus"; Sunday-school, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8 p. m. Free reading-room to 12 m., subject, "Christ Jesus"; Sunday-school, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8 p. m. Free reading-room to 2 m., subject, "Christ Jesus"; Sunday-school, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8 p. m. Free reading-room at 2 m., subject, "Christ Jesus"; Sunday-school, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8 p. m. Free reading-room at 2 m., subject, "Christ Jesus"; Sunday-school, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8 p. m. Free reading-room to 2 m., subject, "Christ Jesus"; Sunday-school, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8 p. m. Free reading-room to 12 m., subject, "Christ Jesus"; Sunday-school, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8 p. m. Free reading-room at 2 m., subject, "Christ Jesus"; Sunday-school, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening testimonial mee

SAN RAFAEL, March 2.—"Spotless
Town" of fabled fame is to have
nothing on the Marin county jall in
the way of cleanliness, if the report
of the Marin county grand jury for
1311, which adjourned yesterday, advising the use of hot water and media. vising the use of hot water and medisoap—daily—on all vagrants, is

A good scrubbing with soap and water that has reached the boiling point is the daily curriculum through which the grand jury would put every the San Rafael police department.

## , \_, WOMEN, AVOID **OPERATIONS**

Many Unsuccessful - And Worse Suffering Often Follows. Mrs. Rock's Case \_A Warning.

The following letter from Mrs. Orville Rock will show how unwise it is for women to submit to the dangers of a surgical operation when often it may be avoided by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was four weeks in the hospital and came home suffering worse than before.

Here is her own statement. Paw Paw, Mich.-"Two years ago I suffered very severely with a displace-



be on my feet for a long time. My physician treated me for several months without much relief and at last sent me to Ann Arbor for an oneration. I was there four weeks and came home suffering worse than before. My

mother advised me to ry Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Combound, and I did. Today I am well and strong and do all my own housework. I owe my health to Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound and advise my friends who are afflicted with any female complaint to try it." - Mrs. ORVILLE Rock, R. R. No. 5, Paw Paw, Michigan. If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

or thirty years it has been the stanfor women's ills, and has restored the health of thousands of suffering women. Why don't you try it?

# Sunday Topics in the Pulpits

# CAMPAIGN TO OPEN

their names, and it is a fact that most of these diseases are of a catarrhal nature. A woman cannot be well if there is a frace of catarrh in her system.

Some women think there is no help for them. We positively declare this to be a mistaken idea. We are so sure of this that we offer to supply medicine absolutely free of all cost in every instance where it falls to give safisfaction. With

The Men and Religion Forward Move-ment campaign will be inaugurated at a mass meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Congregational hesitate to believe our honesty of purpose, or hesitate to put our claims to a test.

There is only one way to overcome cartarrh. That way is through the blood.
You may use all the snuffs, douches or like remedies for years without getting more than temporary relief at best. Cartarrh in general is a diseased condition of the swaffer they shows locally most freshers that shows locally most freshers in the movement, who are extended.

perts in their respective line of work, will speak during the seven days' campaign. The following are seneduled to deliver addresses; William Brown, "Bible is to be reached. That internal treation if a complete cure study"; John M. Dean, "Community Exment should be scientifically devised and tension"; John M. Moore, "Missions"; faithfully administered.

Rexall Mucu-Tone is scientifically premond Robins, "Social Service," and David

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First Congregational Church, Twelfth and Clay streets; Rev. H. A. Jump, pastor: Rev. R. F. Carter, educational director—11 a. m., sermon subject, "Damel the Indomitable", 3 p. m., mass meeting for men; Ravmond Robins, will give an address on "The Social Message for Our Times, 7.30 p. m., scimon subject, "How Can We Attain Efficiency?" (sixin in the series on "Some Questions, People Are Asking"), there will be special music by the violin quartet. 3 p. m. Thursday there wil be an address by William It George, founder of the "George Junior Republic."

Plyniouth Congregational Church, Piedmont and Laurel avenues, Rev. Albert W. Palmer, pastor—Morning subject, 11 a m, "In Oakland as it is in Heaven"; evening subject, 7.45 p. m., addresses by laymen on "Applied Religion"

Fruitvale Congregational Church, Fruitvale avenue and East Sixteenth street; Rev. Burton M. Palmer, pastor—11 a. m., reception of new members, baptism, the Lord's supper; T-30 p. m., the Men and Religion Forward Movement will be presented by two laymen, Mr. Alexander Granger and J. S. Wallace. sented by two laymen, Mr. Alexander Granger and J. S. Wallace.

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sermon; 7:45 p. m., evensong and sermon.

Rock Ridge Episcopal Church, Shafter and College avenue; Rev. Edgar F., Gee, priest in charge—3 p. m., Sunday-school; 4 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

Si. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Twelfth and Magnolia streets; Rev. Geo. C. Golden, rector—Holy communion. 8 a. m.; Sunday-school, 10 a. m.; holy communion and sermon, "The Power to do All Things," 11 a. m.; Young People's Society, 7 p. m.; choral evensong and address, "The Creative Will," 7:45 p. m.; holy communion, Wednesday, 7 p. m.; holy communion, Wednesday, 7 p. m.; litany and short address, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Church, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-ninth street; Rev. Clifton Macon, rector—7:30 c. m., holy communion; 10 a. m., Sunday-school; 11 a. m., Stinay, 10 a. m., sunday-school; 11 a. m., litany, sermon and holy communion, subject, "What is the Matter With the Church?"; 7 p. m., evening prayer and sermon, subject, "Temptation," being the hinth of the series on "The Lord's Prayer." Lenten services daily except Mondays and Saturdays.

Hole Convent Chapel, Shattuck avenue,

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Holy Convent Chapel, Shattuck avenue, between Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth streets; Rev. Geo. E. Swan in charge—10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. Lenten service every Friday at 8 p. m.

St. Faul's church, Grand avenue, near Webster street; Rev. Alexander Allén, rector; Rev. R. Franklin Hart, curate—2 m holy communion; 11 a. m., litany sermon and loly communion; 9.45 a. in. Sunday school; 7:45 p. m., evensong and address. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30 p. m., evening prayer with meditation. Wednesday, 10 s. m., holy communion; 3 p. m., evening prayer and lecture by Du. Powell on "The Compliation of the Law." Friday, 4 p. m., evening prayer and missionary lecture on "Japan"—stereopticon pictures.

Good Samaritan church, Oak and Ninth streets; Rev. R. Franklin Hart, vicar—3 a, m., holy communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer with sermon; 2:30 p. m. Sunday school. Tuesday and Thursday, 4%0 p. m., evening prayer and meditation. Wednesday, 10 a. m., loly communion; 7:45 p. nt., evenong and address. Friday, 8 p. m., missionary lecture on "Japan"—illustrated by stereopticon pictures.

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The First Presbyterian church, corner Fouriecnth and Franklin streets: Rev. F. L. Gondspeed, D. D. pastor: W. A. Horn, assistant—Morning worship at 11 a. m. preaching by the pastor, subject. "Men and Religion", evening service at 7.30 p. m. mens spile platform address Bible school at 3.4" a. m. Chinese bible school at 1.5" Curies an Endeavor at 8.5



MISS MARY ANDERSON, one of the soloists in the First Presbyterian Church of Alameda.—Bushnell photo.

Tenth Avenue Baptist church, corner Tenth avenue and East Fourteenth street; pastor, Orville Coats; residence, 829 East Nineteenth street—Preaching by the pastor at 11 at m., subject, "A Religion For Men"; Sunday school at 12:30, graded classes for all ages; contest for membership on—come in. Baptist young people's union at 6:15 p. m.; evening service in the interest of the Men and Religion Forward Movement, addresses by laymen. Midweek service Wednesday, 7:80 p. m.
Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church.

by laymen. Midweek service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church, Twenty-third avenue and East Seventeenth street. Rev. William C. Spener has accepted the pastorate of the church. His preaching during the last three months has endesred him to the congregation, which increases with each service. His morning theme will be "The Prectousness of Christ." The evening service will be conducted by laymen appointed by the committee of the Men and Religion Forward Movement. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Calvary Baptist church. West stret. near Tweifth street; Rev. J. Pruden, pastor—9:45 a. m., bible school; 11 s. m., morning worship, sermen by the pastor, subject, "Moses and the Red Sea."; 6:45 p. m., young people; 7:45 p. m., evening worship, subject, "Jesus in Galilee—His Parables"; 7:45 p. m., Monday, bible school, staff and choir; 7:46 Wednesday, praise and prayer.

school, start and choir; (740 wednesday, preise and prayer.
Claremont Baptist church, Alcatraz avenue; near College avenue—Preaching tomorrow by Rav. Arthur Hicks morning and evening; morning subject, "God Sent

Men."
Meinose Baptist Church, Forty-seventh
svenue and Rond street, Melmen, Pay
Francis M. Archer, pastor—Morning
theme, "Star Christians"; evening, "Pray-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First Methodist Episcopal church, corner Fourteenth and Clay streets: Rev. Geo. W. White, pastor—The pastor will preach at the morning service, subject. "The Manilness of Christ." At the evening service addresses will be delivered by laymen, who are leading in the Men and Rollsion Forward Movement in Oakland. The service will be of popular character. It will be open to men and women. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., H. Morton, superintendent. Young people's meeting at 8:15, subject, "God's Purposes Inspired by Love"; leader, A. B. Staples

Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Eighth avenue and Seventiciants stact. Rev. 11. a Winsut, pustor—Morning subject, "And Suddenly." In the evening there will be a special service in connection with the Men and Religion Forward Movement, when A. I. Goode of Berkelev will speak. Sabbath school at 12:36 p. m., C. C. Lombard, superintendent: Epiworth League at 6:30 p. m., Lesse Beiget, precident, Seedish Methodist Episcopal church, Thirteenth and Market spretty, A. E. Lind, pastor—Morning services at 7:30 o'clock; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. Rev Eleinfelder of P. I. There will be no street meeting at 6 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Addiess at 7:30 by J. W. McGlauffin of Alameda on "Men and Religion Forward Movement." Praver meeting Wednesday ociong, 7:36, 1 and Rev Eleinfelder of P. I. There will be no street meeting at 6 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Addiess at 7:30 by J. W. McGlauffin of Alameda on "Men and Religion Forward Movement." Praver meeting Wednesday ociong, 7:30, 1 and 1 and Religion Forward Movement." Praver meeting Wednesday ociong, 7:30, 1 and 1 and Religion Forward Movement. The remeating Wednesday ociong, 7:30, 1 and 1 and Religion Forward Movement. The remeating Wednesday ociong, 7:30, 1 and 1 and Religion Forward Movement. The remeating Wednesday ociong, 7:30, 1 and 1 and Religion Forward Movement. The remeating Wednesday ociong, 7:30, 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and

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and Religion." Gospel music at evening service, and laymen will address the meeting. Experts on topics for men will speak at platform meetings in this church speak at platform meetings in this church every evening next week, beginning Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

Centennial Presbyterian church, corner Twenty-fourth and Talcott avenues. East Oakland; Rev. Herbert E. Hays, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; morning subject, "Gentleness"; evening subject, "Gent

Control 1.00 of a m. Christian French and the second of the Frotivale Congregations of the Fr

solo by John Lynch. At the close of the mass organ selections from Rossini's "Stabat Mater."

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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST.

Seventh Day Adventist, 531 Twenty-fifth street, near Telegraph avenue—Stereopticon lecture on "Astronomy and the Bible" at 7:45. Views taken from most recent astronomical photographs. Song service begins at 7:30.

UNITARIAN.

First Unitarian church, corner Four-

First Unitarian church, corner Fourteenth and Castro streets; William Day Simonds, minister—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning sermon, "Demanded—A Forward Movement in Religion Toward Truth and Justice"; evening, stereopticon lecture, "The Bible of a Country Boy"; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Annual meeting Tuesday evening, March 5, 6:30 o'clock.

Country Boy": Sunday school, 10 a. m. Annual meeting Tuesday evening, March 5, 6:30 o'clock.

Fruitvale Christian church. Fruitvale avenue and East Twenty-third street; R. L. McHatton, pastor—Morning service will be devoted to "The Men and Religion Forward Movement," with addresses by Prof. H. C. Ingram and Prof E. E. Washburn. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

First Christian, Grand avenue and Webster streets, one block east of the Key Route Inn; Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor—Morning, "The Weak Place in the Armor"; evening, "Men and Religion," by a number of laymen; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., C. L. Weaver, superintendent; Loyal Sons, Loyal Daughters, Anchor chas and Uni meeting of the M. M. C. a' the regular Sunday school hour; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN.

Zion's German Lutheran church, corner Twelfth and Myrtle streets; J. H. Theiss, pastor—10:45 a. m. subject, "Jesus, the Friend of Sinners"; evening, 7:30 p. m., "The End of the Traitor"; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.

Our Savior Danish Lutheran church, East Fifteenth street and Second avenue; M. N. Andreasen, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 a. m.; evensong, with Lenten service, 11 a. m.; evensong, m. Young people's society wery Wednesday evening

day school and hible class in a mesor-vices, 11 s. m. and 8 p. m. Young peo-ple's society every Wednesday evening, Ladies' aid society Thursday evening, with Mrs. Morcen, 3803 Midvale avenue. Rusiness meeting of the congregation Thursday, 8 p. m. THEOSOPHICAL.

The Theosophical Society, Hamilton Hall building Thirteenth and Jefferson streets—Sunday evening March Cat 7 lb o'clock, Miss Anna Ballard will lecture on "A Sunday in Rangoon."

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Advent Christian.

Advent Christian Church, Thirty-third street, near West; Rev. Harley W. Hewitt, pastor—Morning service, it o'clock, subject, "Secret of Ancient Christian Triumpha"; communion and recoming of members, evening service, 7.30, address by the pastor, Sunday-school at 2.45 a. [m. 1, W. meeting, 6.30 p. m., special streeting.

Short Sermons for Busy Readers "HOW ARE YOU?"

"Is it well with thee? \* \* \* And he answered, 'It is well.' "-Second Kings, iv:26.

Nearly every one who reads this has been greeted today by somebody asking "How are you?" "How do you do?" And what an array of answers! Nine out of ten of you have made your reply, thinking only of how your body feels. Now, haven't you?

"How are you?" "Well. I have a headache," or "I have a cold," or "I have rheumatism," or if you haven't, "Why, I am pretty well!" Isn't that the way we answer the question almost

all the time? But I protest against our doing so, as the exclusive answer that we give implies such a low conception of what we are. Am I a mechanism of bones and muscles, with

a breathing apparatus that sometimes gets inflamed? Oh, no. I live in that. But this thing isn't I. It

only clothes me, holds me, carries me about. It "How are you"" What shall the answer be? Remember what you are. A regal spirit, akin to all the great ones that have ever lived. With the ability to enjoy and sometime to match the achievement of them all. Latent in you is the poetry of

David, the courage of Joshua, the wisdom of Moses. the art of Raphael, the music of Mozart, the inspiration of Paul, the vision of John. You are immortal. This old, hard earth is not.

This planetary system shall yet be rolled together as a scroll and as an old garment it shall be cast aside.' But your soul is not meant to be. It shall live when this has perished. You have been redeemed, if you have accepted Christ's redemption.

WILLING TO SUFFER.

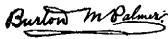
Divinity himself has been willing to suffer for you, because he saw, as you did not, the worth of a soul.

Oh, friend, high born, related to all the saints and sages that have ever lived, yourself immortal, possessed of life eternal, redeemed by God's dear love, how are you as another Sabbath approaches? And will you answer me, "I am rheumatic" or "I am dyspeptic?"

As well tell me that your coat is torn or your shoe-string has been broken. It is too bad. Fix it. But, dear friend, how are YOU? That's the important question. Is the soul prospering? Are you growing nearer to God? Has the week seen any progress of your character toward what God desires of you?

I believe we emphasize all too much the flesh we wear, and think too little of the souls we are. We speak as though that body were our chief self, when it is not.

You are an immortal spirit. How are you? Growing, dwarfting, standing still? Stop and think of it, and make sure that your spinit is well. And when you speak of your yourself to other people, do give your spirit a chance to be heard from at least as often as your stomach or your liver or your lungs. How are YOU?



STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 2 Har Dayal, a Hindoo student, a graduate of the universities of Punjab and mand on County Clerk Ed F. Pfund, who Oxford, has been appointed as a lec-turer on Indian philosophy at Stan-B. Hamilton, his predecessor, to turn over turer on Indian philosophy at Stanford University and will take up his ford University and will take up his of which \$1619 was collected during new duties next week, when he will Hamilton's administration. The first deenroll classes in Sanskrit and in a mand made upon Pftind as administrate historical class dealing with the philosophies of India.

Har Dayal's appointment to the Stanford faculty is somewhat of an innovation in American college circles, as no other Hindoo lecturer is known to be engaged in any institution in the United States. Har Dayal, who is possessed of considerable means. will accept no remuneration for his

services here. Har Daval, who lectured here re-Har Dayal, who lectured here re-cently upon "Schools and Educational Problems of India," is a graduate of the University of Punjab. He is also a graduate of Oxford, where he took his master's degree. With the degree which he received from the British university Han Dayal was awarded a fellowship in Sanskrit, which he had carned in the course of his graduate

#### CLERK IS DISMISSED: ANOTHER APPOINTED

SACRAMENTO, March 2.—Secretary State Frank Jordan has dismissed J. ( Williamson, a clerk in the corporation li cense department, and named Charles O'Connor of San Francisco to fill the va-cancy. The position pays \$173.30 per In the office of the Secretary of State it was announced that Williamsor filed his resignation several months ago The report as given out however was hat Williamson had been dismissed.

HOUSE CATCHES FIRE. SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—A gas stove which had been left burning in the home of P. B. Duffy, 3427 Baker street, caused the woodwork to catch fire early this morning. Occupants of the house discovered the blaze and the department responding to the call extinguished it with a loss of abou

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## ROOSEVELT BARS PERSONAL FIGHT

Declares He Will Not Attack **President During Coming** Campaign.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., March .2 .-The siege of Sagamore Hill began yesterday when Colonel Rooseyelt made his first appearance in his home town since his declaration of will-ingness to accept the Presidential nomination. A full-fledged battalion of correspondents and telegraph operators came down from New York with the Colonel.

For months the Colonel has de-clined to be interviewed while at Sagamore Hill, but yesterday he signaled his entrance into the campaign by lifting the embargo. He was perfectly willing to talk, but said there was not a thing to say just now.
Colonel Roosevelt was pressed for

an expression of opinion concerning the statement by Senator Dixon, his campaign manager, in which Presi-dent Taft's administration was criti-cleed sharply. He said he had not read the Senator's statement and was not qualified to express an opinion. The impression was general that the lines of battle would be drawn

sharply as the result of the broad-side fired by the Roosevelt forces at President Taft. Colonel Roosevelt made it clear, however, that he intended to do everything in his power to avoid the appearance of attacking the President and to prevent the issue

tion - by keeping the liver active and the bowels open. For this particular work there is nothing quite so good as

#### HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

Going East?

SACRAMENTO, March 2 .- District At-

torney Wachhorst yesterday made de-

to the county fees amounting to \$5000.45, of which \$1619 was collected during

of the Hamilton estate is \$881 naturaliza-tion fees and \$738 hunting license fees.

is for \$393.60 naturalization fees, \$595.75

Pfund says that the money collected

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SERVERY talented Englishwoman, Mrs W. K. Clifford, spent the early part of February in New York. She is a very clever woman,

novelist who has achieved much distinction in England, and a keen observer. So her impressions of American women are of great interest, and especially as Mrs. Clifford gives them to us most truthfully. A paragraph from one of her interviews is worth quoting:

"And your women are different from others. I am very much struck by the keenness of American women of the educated class. It was shown by their interest in all sorts of things, especially in literature, the stage, and art-perhaps somewhat more in the former two than in the latter.

"I had an opportunity to appreciate this keenness of interest at a meeting this week of the Wednesday Club which I attended. The women who spoke were excellent. Their sentences were well-balanced and delivered without any hesitation. Englishwomen could do nothing like it.

"It seems to me that women in America have an excellent time. It is the men who seem to have all the strenuousness of life. Their faces show that they think and work hard. Your men do not loaf over here like the men of the upper classes in England. They do not work like you Americans."

Mrs. Clifford is quite-right about the keepiness of American women, but she is mistaken if she thinks they do not work. Work is the great saving factor in the American social world. Very few women are now content to sit idly down, with folded hands, and let life in a lazy dream drift by. American women are extremely well-educated. A high school education has been made possible for almost-all girls, and a great many women have gone on into higher fleids of learning. American women are very much alive, very vitally interested in the conditions about them. And they are specially keen in regard to the conditions that surround their children, and that surround workingwomen. And this gives them a great deal to think of and a great deal to do. The average woman of the smart set gives out something in this world; she cultivates any talent she may have, and distributes her interests as widely as possible. She halls the Lenten season, not so much as a time of rest, but as a time in which she is free to do more nearly she pleases since the weight o social obligations is lifted for a time.

It is quite wonderful the way the women of the smart set have learned to study and the trained talent is always, at, the service of their friends.

Some women have a perfect genius for philanthropy; they help the right people; they go about their work in a masterful fashion, because they have studied all sides of it, and they wrest success from the heart of discouragement. .

There is Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts. for instance. There is always social entertainment in the home of the R. G. Browns. One meets Mrs. Everts and her sister, pretty and popular Florinne Brown, at all the receptions, tess and many of the luncheons that mark the passing season in the smart set. They can both play a good game of bridge. Yet life for them is not always playtime, and Mrs. Everts has developed the finest "Woman's Exchange" to be found anywhere in the country. She is a good business woman at the head of a great work. And a woman with a good head and a generous heart can do wonderful things in the great world of work.

Some of the most important things socially since Lent began has been given at the Woman's Exchange, which is advertising "A Matinee Lamcheon" and a "Matineo Tea." But perhaps the dear president might as well write of it herself;

"MATINEE JUNCHEON: "AFTER-MATINEE TEA."

"My Dear Meddler: Our latest adment is 'A Matinee Lancheon' in advance, for the housekeeper is Meddler? and "After-Matthea Tea," What do prepared to serve any who may come, you think of it?

luschrooms in the East. If ladies cellent and the cooking delicious, To- Fairmont,

MISS OLGA JUNGBLUT, an attractive bay city belle, who is to be entertained here.-Moore & Clark Photo. absolutely necessary to give an order do you think of this idea, by dear

Līlījan brown everts" but it assures the guests of reserved "Indies so often came to the Ex- tables, which is always more pleasing for everyone concerned, and right in living"-how we ring the changes on Chickering, known to her intimate change for hincheon before going to to a hostess. It seems to appeal to the line of advance. There is no that theme! the matinee, were in a hurry and quite a number of hostesses immedi- reason why we should not develop found it to be time for them to de- ately, as last Saturday there were in our own beloved city some of that annals of good "Fabiola". It is most ditions. Mrs. Chickering was for olds what they cared to order. This many ladies who had the matines social comradeship, that delightful interesting to hear Mrs Chabdt and many seasons one of the patronesses prompted us to introduce an idea that luncheon, and even some gentlemen atmosphere characteristic of 4 o'cleck Mrs. Requa discuss hospital condi- of the Friday Night Club, but Miss wiff fashionable and popular in were attracted by the novelty of the tea in the Palm Garden of the tions; they might be real physicians, Patty Chickering never cared for some of the most exclusive tea and idea and pronounced the menus ex- Palace or in the Laurel Court of the so wide is their experience, so far- dancing, and quietly went on with

for them, they can do so by tele- ordered a matine luncheon for ten Mrs. Remi Chabot and Mrs. Twate great work is an earnest desire to be good work in New York. The world what price lincheon they wish. They nothing more delicious than a plate should lie awake at night and worry ears.

what they do, but women can neve explain their charities. - Some poor sufferer knocks at their door and help Of course, we think it a good idea is never refused. "The extra cost of

care to have seats or tables reserved morrow (Thursday) one hostess has There is not any reason at all why thing that obliges them to do there has a that she is doing exceptionally

friends as "Patty" Chickering, is in "Ind thereby hangs a tale" in the New York studying "settlement" conreaching is their study. The only her studies at the university. One

who has brought up her boys to be study and wide reading has made her an authority on questions of art, Mrs. Roland Oliver plays the organ and Mrs Smith's recent trip abroad very well indeed, having had ample has added greatly to her store of opportunity to practice in her girl- knowledge. Miss Mabel Gray is givhood days on the fine organ built in ing interesting lectures on art at Mrs. the hall at Arbor Villa. Among the Youngberg's home, and another exviolinists one finds skillful players ceedingly clever lecturer on art is in Mrs. Wallace Alexander and Mrs. Mrs. James McLafferty, who was for-Blanche Boardman, and Mrs. Edward merly Mrs. May Benton.

fine musicians also.

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Miss Elesa Gremke is another very bright student of art, and she has done much to aid her brother, Mr. very well, indeed, but she is a good H. D. Gremke, one of the most promcomposer as well, and Ruth Sharon Ising of our Pacific Coast artists.

Damiy needlework is a fine art, and so all over the country "Lenten Mrs. George Davis is one of the Sewing Bees" are in order. Mrs. finest planists on this side of the Kales and her daughters, Mrs. Thomas Knowles and Miss Rose Kales, are the admiration and despair of their friends, because of their artistic needlework, and Mrs. James Kenna (Charlotte Hall) is one of the popular and happy young matrons who sews women with these good voices could beautifully and who is a most fas-

easily enter the ranks of profession- conating young housekeaper. These activities represent the many things that may interest the members of the smart set in the six weeks of the year devoted to the Mrs. George Jensen, Mrs. Roland Lenten season.

#ى' ئىن ئەن Chrissie Taft, Mrs Clarence Wet- MRS, FRANK WOODWARD more, Mrs. Richard Partington, Miss IS DELIGHTFUL HOSTESS.

One of the most delightful teas of the week was that given by Mrs. Frank J Woodward on Thursday, who made her sister, Mrs. Henry Martin, and Miss Butler her guests of honor. Mrs. Martin, who was formerly Miss Sylvia Chapman, lives in Los Angeles, and it is a year and a half since she has come north, so her .Among the successful short story friends were all the more anxious to writers is Mrs. Charles H. Rowe, and greet her. Mrs. Martin is a very a very delightful volume of poems charming woman, very cultured, and, was recently published by Mrs. Etta like her sister, she is a good student. Miss Butler, who formerly lived in Among those who have undoubted Berkeley, has also spent many months literary talent are Mrs. Charles H in Southern California, and her friends were delighted at the oppor-Posey, Mrs. E. D. Yorker, Miss Eva tunity of greeting her in Mrs. Wood-

The Woodwards have built one of the most attractive homes in Berke 4, coming an art center to be reckoned ley, in the lower foothills, and in that with. Of course, the Havens collec- section where some of Berkeley's most beautiful and most conservathe state. Mrs. Mary Herrick Ross live homes have been established. has won fame by her splendid land- Mrs. Woodward is very artistic. She scapes and Miss Margaret Herrick by paints exceedingly well and her work her fine work in portraiture. Mrs. in china is among the best in the Mark Requa is quite as artistic as her state. For some of the lessons she talented sisters, and her drawing is had to go to Chicago, and in her at-

ward's home on her return.



gives themselves as for the happiness, inality.

MISS BARBARA NACHTRIEB of Berkeley, prominent in college

phoning to the housekeeper at the guests and another has planned a Requa, president helpful, to obey the tinging call of of music holds charms for many, and exceptionally correct and her poster tractive home there has been built a Trebange and they can then tell her marinen ten for Saunday. There is of the Pabiola Hospital Association, service" that is echoing in woman's it is not so much for the pleasure it work shows great strength and original association.

he properly fired. So her home basts. can do the same for after-matines of her rolled teast, deintily served, over the financial affairs of the hose of their friends. One of the most elever students of been planned along lines exquisitely tes, and everything will be in readi- marmalade and a not of Woman's pital. In the usual hospital work the university they are choosing many The finest organist on the coast is, art on this side of the bay is Mrs. artistic, and it makes a delightful now for them. It is not of course, Exchange special 4 o'clock tea. What men can give a fair statement of paths of helpfulness. Miss Martha of course, Mrs. Edwin Garthwaite, Charles Leorard Smith, whose deep environment for a social reunion. The

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worth while to any gathering. In the California. large vases

Mrs. Woodward wore a very dainty day's reception. frock of white charmeuse, made A beautiful scheme of decoration dainty costume.

white satin, the bodice trimmed in propriate for a teavery beautiful lace, and Miss Butler, who has most attractive manners, was also beautifully gowned in white. Mrs.

Mrs. Woodward intended her tea to be very informal, so only a few friends helped her to make her guests welcome, which they did in a very cordial, happy fashion.

The two young daughters of the Mrs. Roland Oliver Mrs. A. N. Towne Mrs. Coland Oliver Mrs. Code Mrs. Coland Mrs. Frederick Van Mrs. Code Mrs. Frederick Van Mrs. Code Mrs. Frederick Van Mrs. H. C. Taft Miss Anna Peters Miss Dorothy Taft Mrs. Joseph Chanslot Mrs. George Fish Miss Merit Tyson Miss Marie Tyson

The two young daughters of the household, Gwendolen and Phyllis Woodward, helped their mother to entertain her friends. They are both Mrs. George Bainbridge and Mrs. very young and both in school, but Eugene Bresse. they are charming young girls, and Frank J. Woodward.

reception were:

Mrs. J. K. McLean Mrs. David Hunter Mrs. George B. M. GrayMrs. Everett Brown Mrs. Clarence Crowell Mrs. Clinton Day Mrs. John F. Conners Wisy Curol Day Mrs. George D Perkins Miss Mary Williams Mrs. B. F. Weston

There was a very large representation from Berkeley's smart set, and PICTURES IN from its college set, though indeed THE MEDDLER. many women are included in both Miss Barbara Nachtrieb, whose circles. Among the honored guests picture is in the Meddler today, is a othe day was Mrs Susan Mills, who Berkeley girl who takes an active came all the way from Mills College part in University affairs. She is Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Woodward are here and in Berkeley, where the famgraduates of Mills College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward hearted hospitality. leave in the near future for the East, and they will take a trip to the Canal mont, entertaining in honor of Miss

erawing-room is so large that Mrs. the bay by Mrs. Frank Buck, who was Woodward is able to entertain in it formerly pretty Miss Zayda Zabriskie and still keep the fine home effect of New York Mrs. Buck's guest of that is so charming. A home atmos- honor was her mother, Mrs. Christian phere adds so much to the dignity of a Zabriskie of New York, who has spent hostess and adds a social element a great deal of time this winter in

days when we entertain so much at Mrs. Buck, as Zayda Zabriskie, was hotels and in halls a reception needs often a guest at Arbor Villa, and was the "home" element for its success, a contributor to the "College Gazette," Mrs. Woodward's home, with its which the young people of Cottage charming color tones, its fine rugs, Hill used to publish. She had a good its rare paintings, is altogether lovely, deal of literary ability and she was and the hostess placed her home first a very great friend of all the young and made her decorations subordinate girls in the household at Arbor to it. They consisted of branches of Villa. During her visits to them she white spring blossoms arranged in met many Oakland people, who were included in her guest list for Mon-

short, worn with a most exquisite was planned by the young hosters, a jacket of rare lace, in French effect, color tone of yellow predominating, the jacket belted in at the walst. It the decorations carried out in acacia was an unusual and exceedingly boughs and quantities of jonquils. Many hanging baskets were used, Mrs. Henry Martin was gowned in the high effect being specially ap-

Among the guests invited to the

"at home" were:

Mrs. Buck was assisted in receiving her friends by Mrs. Frank Buck Sr.

Mrs. Frank Buck Jr. was the guest Gwendolen Woodward bears a very of honor at a tea given by Mrs. strong resemblance to her father, George Bainbridge, who invited many of her young girl friends to meet Among well-known people at the Mrs. Buck. Among the many dainty gowns of the afternoon were those worn by Miss Franc Pierce, Miss Metha McMahon, Miss Marie Tyson, Miss Dorothy Mann and Miss Janet Painter.

to be present at the reception, as both popular with a wide circle of friends ily home is the scene of much open-

Mrs. William Hogan was a hostess where they will visit the larger cities, of the week at her new home in Pied-



MRS. WILLIAM HOGAN, who was hostess this week at her Picdmont home.—Scharz Photo.

tained her guests in her aunt's at-

Miss Clariese Lohse
Mes May Coogan
Miss Majorie Coogan
Miss Majorie Coogan
Miss Hose Kales
Miss Lester Greene
Miss Loster Thomas Knowles
Miss Loster Thomas Knowles
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#### of Mrs William Keith of Berkeley. CELEBRATED BY EBELL.

Ebell Club celebrated the Dickens centenary on Tuesday of this week with a program of special interest. Mrs. Charles J. Wetmore sang several Miss Ellnor Parker was a hostess of songs, the words of which were writ-

thined her guests in her aunt's attractive home at Linda Vista. Bridge proved to be a wonderful dramatic offered the entertainment of the attended from "Tales of the small state of the many guests."

Mrs. E. J. Stack of San Francisco Mrs. Mrs. J. W. McClusting Mrs. Loran Pease Mrs. George Gross Mrs. Madame de Farge was a marvelous MANY CROSS BAY presentation; seldom has such expres- TO MELVIN PARTY.

> Mes. J. W. McClymordsites, G. F. Lackle
> Mrs. Tames G. Ailen Mrs. George Morrow
> Mrs. R. H. Auerbach Mrs. H. A. Powell
> Mrs. Wm. H. Culver Mrs. H. B. Rome
> Mrs. Alfred Eastland Mrs. J. Walfer Scott
> Mrs. E. M. English Mrs. Linderick Steaton
> Mrs. Charles H. Gorrill Mrs. Mabel Gray
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> Mrs. Mrs. English
> Mrs. Charles H. Gorrill Mrs. Mabel Gray
> Mrs. Charles H. Gorrill Mrs. Eng. Powell
> Mrs. George W. Kelley Mrs George W. Kelier

gesture. "The Trial Scene" from bay on Wednesday afternoon to par- to their responsibilities that is most 'Pickwick" made a happy contrast to ticipate in the bridge party given in effective. She says California women the somberness of the first number. honor of Mrs. Morse's birthday by her get everything they want, and that Refreshments were served by the daughter, Mrs. H. A. Melvin, as- perhaps they will take the ballot as sisted by Miss Morse and Mrs. Jen- they take their beautiful climatekin John. Among the guests were: Mrs. A. L. Parcells Mrs. A. C. Pracy
Mrs. Hates Mrs. G. R. Williams
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Mrs. Homer Smith Mrs. Cool
Mrs. Rewart
Mrs. P. S. Peters Mrs. A. I. Scriber
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After refreshments had been served

Miss Morse sang several numbers and Mrs. Slemmons gave some inimitable monologues.

#### MRS. VAN BRITTON GREETS MANY GUESTS.

Among the successful hostesses of the week across the bay was Mrs. Van Britton, who offered a very graceful compliment to her mother-in-law. Mrs. John A. Britton. The John Brittons have spent the winter at the St. Francis, but they are going in the near future to Redwood City, where they have recently built a very charming and most picturesque country place.

Mrs. Van Britton is one of the popular young matrons across the bay, who knows how to entertain very successfully. She is a very cultured young matron, a graduate of Stanford, and was a well-known bello of Santa Cruz.

Mrs. Britton was assisted; in recelving her guests by Mrs. Walter Kellogg (Florence Britton), Mrs. Edward Keeffe (Alice Britton) and Mrs. W. F. B. Wakefield, and among, tha many guests invited to the tea were: Mrs. Chumbill Taylor Mrs. Frederick Stelp Mrs. Percy Walker Mrs. John A. Britton Jr Mrs. Egbert Stone Mrs. William Waldron Miss Harriet Stone Mrs. William Donahus Miss Marian Stone Mrs. Robert Reid Miss Winifred Braden Mrs. Leslie Wright Mrs. Henry Rosenfold

#### SPRING TRAVELERS APPEAR EARLY.

The springtide wave of travel has come earlier than usual, and the chronicles of the smart set represent a series of "comings and goings" of unusual interest.

Frank L. Brown sailed this week on the Lusitania, soing directly to England. He is expected to do good work abroad in booming the 1915 exposition. Miss Clara Franck and her sister.

Mrs. O'Brien, are now in the Orient. They stayed over a steamer at Honolulu, where they were extensively entertained by friends. Doctor and Mrs. Lyman were

prominent factors in recent social life at Calro, and last week they left with friends for a trip up the Nile. Mrs. Horry Meek sailed this week

for the Orient, and there was a large number of friends to say good-by as the Shinyo Maru pulled out into the stream on Wednesday.

Miss Frances Jolliffe and Mrs. Fremont Older are in the East, and later they plan to go abroad. Miss Jolliffe is a clever dramatic critic and a very unconventional girl. Her sister, Mrs. Herbert Moffitt (Marguerite Jolliffe), made her home in Oakland for many years and is a very beautiful and much loved young matron.

Miss Frances Jolliffe is the unconventional one of her family, and working, she insists upon doing so.

#### MRS. O. D. HAMLIN IS WEEK'S HOSTESS.

Mrs. O. D. Hamlin was a hostess of the week, entertaining at a most delightful luncheon, which was followed by an afternoon of bridge. 1 The Hamlins have a very beautiful home on Vernon Heights, and Mrs. Hamlin takes great pleasure in entertaining her friends in it, planning many luncheons for them and delightful card afternoons.

#### CIVIO LEAGUE GATHERS AT ELABORATE AFFAIR.

The most elaborate luncheon of the season was that given at the Ebell Club, when the California : Civic. League assembled and 200 guests were represented at the tables. The presidents of the three well-known centers arranged the luncheon, and among the 200 guests were many of the most prominent women around the bay. The presidents who planned the successful luncheon were Miss Florence Looks of Oakinna, Mins Blancha Morse of Berkeley and Mrs. T. H. Speddy of Alameda.

Among the invited guests were: Among the invited guests were:

Miss Anits Whitney
Mrs. John J. Valentine Mrs. Erwis BrincherMrs. Dan Belden
Mrs. John F. Swift
Mrs. Dan Belden
Mrs. Caroline Oiney
Mrs. Henry K. Belden Mrs. Caroline Oiney
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Mrs. George E. Whitney Mrs. Caries J. WoodMrs. A. A. Moore
Mrs. Kinel Valentine
Miss Einel Woore
Mrs. E. K. Tapler
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Mrs. E. K. Tapler
Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain
Mrs. Cliston Day
Miss Annie Brown
Miss Carol Day
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Miss Helen Todd is a most delight ful speaker, and she has a way of sion been given in word, face and Many Oakland ladies crossed the urging California women to live up quite as a matter of course. But they will not, if they hearken to the advice of apeakers like Miss Helen Todd.

Dr. Annie Lyle made a very effective speech, in writth she scoted "gadding" and the evermsting card playing Everybody didn't deserve The rooms were filled with lovely the scoring, and one can only hope flowers bought to Mrs. Morse by her that those who did may be moved to better ideals of life.

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MISS WYNN MARTIN. flances of Lieutenant Pond, nephew of Mrs. William Keith of Berkeley.—K. Hopking Studio.

their | Marguerits Durney, who leaves soon | Berkeley home. for Europe.

<u>MR</u>S, PRANK BUCK PRISIDES AT TEA.

of the week was the one given across of Lieutenant John E. Fond, nophew of Mrs. B. A. Heron, and she enter-core,

or Europe.

Miss Olga Jungblut is an extremely at a delightful bridge party in honor One of them, the old "Ivy Queen," | Wrs. (

the week, entertaining on Thursday ten by Dickens. pretty San Francisco girl and is a of Miss Anna Poston, the popular called forth much applause, the Smith Mrs C W Lirest Mrs Carles J. Went C Among the many interesting teas. Miss Wynn Martin is the flances announced. Miss Parker is a nices Thine Eyes," being given as an en-

She is much entertained here.

HONORED BY FRIENDS.

POPULAR GIRL IS

ternoon, and among the many guests Two Cities" between Miss Pross and هل عن شد committee, consisting of

friende.

#### FOR WOMEN-HOME HEART--TRIBUNE'S PAGE

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

# WOMEN LOSE

School Bond Election Fails, But Fair Voters Work Hard. Just the Same.



URLINGAME, March 2— The women of Burlingame lost a hard fight yesterday to bond the city for \$50.000 for a school. Of 703
votes 362 wer cast by
women. Five votes were
thrown out and 394 were cast in favor of the bonds and 287 against. There were 35 votes short of

carrying the bond election, as two-thirds of the vote cast had to be in the afof the vote cast had to be in the arfirmative to carry the election.
Since Burlingame secoded from the
San Muteo school district the city of
4000 people has been without a school.
One faction desired the city to bond itself for \$50,000 to build the school, while
another faction opposed the measure, believing that other plans could be made
more satisfactorily.

more satisfactorily.

The election booth was on the second

The election booth was on the second floor of the city hall and at one time there was a line of men and women waiting to vote stretching from the polling-place down the stairs of the city hall and out into the street.

Workers for and against the bonds were busy all day taking voters to the polling place in automobiles. Women workers bought ten at a neighboring confectionery store for prospective vot-

workers bought ten at a neighboring confectionery store for prospective vot-ers. It looked for a brief period yes-terday morning as if it was an election for women only when, with twenty-seven voters in line, there were twenty-seven voters in line, there were twenty-six women. At another time when the line is was: longer thirty-one bables were counted. In the line of women voters.

'Among' the' women who worked enthusiastically for the passage of the

Among the women voters.

Among the women who worked enthusiastically for the passage of the honds were: Mrs. George H. Probasco, Mrs. J. R. Murphy, Mrs. Vera Lindgren, Mrs. Ira H. Chapman, Miss Ada Belton, Mrs. R. W. Dodd, Mrs. George B. Miller, Mrs. H. T. Daley, Mrs. Eric Lange, Mrs. George E. Jones, Mrs. George W. Gates, Mrs. C. D. Lindgren, Mrs. George E. Jones, Mrs. George W. Gates, Mrs. C. E. Dunshee, Mrs. L. E. Aubrey, Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. Henry Gervals, Mrs. U. S. G. Clifford, Mrs. C. C. Barr, Mrs. Victor Wood, Mrs. William Edwards, Mrs. Eugene Bannerot, Mrs. H. W. Bodwell, Mrs. T. W. Morrill, Mrs. L. A. Murch, Mrs. E. W. McClellan, Mrs. C. F. Bovec and Mrs. F. W. Colby, Among the women who opposed the issue-were: Mrs. John M. Vickerson, Mrs., Frank, Pohl, Mrs. Fred J. Trist, Mrs. A. Be-Hdst, Mrs. C. E. Dunn, Mrs. J. C. (Bird, Mrs. Bdward S. Scheehan, Mrs. J. P. Cleese and Mrs. William J. Hayes.

#### Gabrielle Scared

LONDON, March 2 .- Gabrielle Ray. London's concert hall queen, who has flourished in the spotlight for years, fell a victim to stage fright when called upon to be married before a big and fashionable audience in the Windsor Roman Catholic church. She just could not go on with 'the part. That was the explafilting of Eric Loder, the wealthy scion of a famous English family, that set all

After the audience had been shooed out. Miss Ray got her nerve back and early yesterday the marriage was per-formed. It was merely a case of delayed curtain. For twenty-four hours titled accept had bene gossiping over Gabrielle's probable reason for leaving roung Loder waiting at the church.

#### Saved by Dog

SPOKANE, March 2 .- While Fireman F. F. Farrar was answering a false alarm in Union Park early vesterday morning, his own home, within two blocks of the fire station, was destroyed by fire and the lives of his wife and 4year-old child imperiled.
To "Bum," a 3-year-old buildog, Mrs-

Farrar and her child owe their lives. "Burn" discovered the flames. Running into the hedroom where the mother and child slept, the dog climbed on the bed and barked furlously. Through thick smoke and flame they groped their way to the door and out into the open. The child ran to the fire station to notify her father of the trouble, but found the station empty.

#### Shoots Woman

, PORTLAND, Ore., March 2.-Infatuation with a white woman with whom he had no acquaintance and to whom he had never spoken. Stewart Coleman, colored last night shot and seriously injured Mrs. Nettie Whatstone, said to be the daughter of N. M. Dulley, former treasentering a store in this city. Believing that he hal killed the woman, Coleman that himself to death.

('oleman's motive was explained in a letter found on his body. The man wrote that he had fallen in love with Mrs. Whetstone, but realized that his affection, but realized that his affection. tion-could not be reciprocated.

#### Wed and Win Hens

vimalia, March 2.—To stimulate the Rayner Gimbal and Grant Hunt.

recking of the lean year precedents. The members of the leve senior class.

"Cupid" Bond, the county clerk, has made public announcement that the first leap year bride, who secures a marriage license from his bureau will be present-ed by him with fifty White Leghorn chicks one day old.

#### Weighs 2 Pounds

PETALUMA, March 2 .-- A baby weighine only two pounds, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Atkinson. It is ing reared in an incubator. Mrs. Atwin-an, a bride of a year, was Miss Addio Davie, a popular high school girl.



#### LIGHT IS LIFE

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

LL wisdom and all nature flourishes only in the light. As the trees and flowers lean in their growing toward the sun, so do we require light to draw us into being. Sunlight is as necessary to our lives as food and drink. Never fear the sun, but bathe in its rays daily. A

few years ago the sun's rays reflected through blue glass were considered a cure for rheumatism and many other diseases. There was in any case an excellent excuse for sitting in the sun-

We all know that the man, woman or child who is compelled to live in dark, dismal rooms, where no light enters, becomes hollow checked, sunken eyed and yellow. The lack of sunlight in living rooms is often the cause of bad circulation and indigestion. The relationship between the sun and digestion is intimate.

The English physicians who give a strict diet for the cure of stomach troubles to London inhabitants who live in the darkness and fogs of that great city say: "The directions for the diet are not to be observed if one lives out of London, where one is exposed to fresh air and sunlight."

Try to have no dark corners in your heart or home. Keep your rooms light; light colored paper on your walls, and light colored furniture in your rooms. Keep the atmosphere of light apparent to every one. Children love it and thrive in it.

No one can be bright in a half lighted room. That accounts for so many stupid social dinners, where fashion is followed so closely that the dining room is dark, waiters stumble around, and faces cannot be seen either laughing or sneering. The uncertainty of a dimly lighted room is contagious and darkness dims any cheerfulness that might come into it.

You cannot bring darkness into the light. But you canbring ever so small a light into a dark room and it is instantly lighted up. The strength of light is more powerful than darkness. When lights are suddenly turned up in a theater after some dark scene, what relief is expressed by that unison of "Ah's!"

The fruit on the tree that is hidden from the sun by the leaves decays, while the fruit that grows on the outside branches flourishes and ripens in the sunlight. Human beings

Light, in every sense of the word, is best. Talk light, think light, and you will go a great way in lightening your burdens and those of people who are fortunate enough to come in contact with you. Reflect the light of intelligence and good health and you will make the world happier for your presence.

Remember: The light of intelligence penetrates the darkness of ignorance.



#### Answer to Queries

HAZEL M.—I do not advocate tampering with the eyes. They are far too precious to risk in such a manner. It is said that touch of black at the ears in the shape of earrings and a long string of black carved beads will do as of black carved beads will do as much toward bringing out the deep tones of the eyes as the eyebrow pencil, and they are in better taste. I shall be hapy to send you a good eyebrow and eyelash grower if you will comply with the rules of this department in regard to present letters. personal letters.

most novel and marvelous animal acts

cess and have been secured by Man-

EDITH-Better consult your physician or a reliable chiropodist. There are plenty of women whose feet have little arch to them. Naturally they have a low instep, even though their feet are healthy enough. But few women are satisfied to have their feet fitted to look as if they had a low their pretary. instep. On the contrary, when her instep is low, the average woman usually determines that it shall look uncommonly high. To this end she wears a shoe shaped to press up her foot to stimulate an arch, regardless of how it feels or what effect this pressure is going to have in time on the ligaments

rats, cats and dogs have never been

Other acts on the bill will be Tony

of exclusive first-run photoplays

ACT AT BROADWAY so highly educated before that they could be worked together and perform

Opening tomorrow at the Broad-tricks of intelligence, a high-class vaudeville feature that will enthuse

ever presented on any vaudeville Regini, musical comedian; De Morist

stage. Graham's trained rais, cats and Doll in a singing pianologue and and dogs have just finished a tour of the eastern states with marvelous sucties dancing; Schaller brothers, novelly athletic experts; Frank Foster, black-face comedian; and five reels and have been secured by Man-

ager Smith as a feature for three days only, tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday, doville offerings ever offered at any which will be the only opportunity to see this act in Oakland. This opportunity where.

way theater will be seen one of the both young and old.

#### tunity should not be overlooked, as SLAYERS OF WOMAN

LILLIAN RUSSELL

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of the arch, and she uses a high

heel, always a French heel, for

house shoes. Has your trouble

been brought about by these habits? I am sending you an ef-

fective cure for warts, also a good

ALICE H .-- I consider witch hazel one of the best astringents

and it is one of the necessities of my toilet table. Cloths wet in hot

witch hazel and placed over the

nose will reduce the pores ma-

terially, but be sure and thoroughly cool the face before going out into the open air. If you will read my note to "X. Y. Z." you will find the desired information about blackheads. I shall also send you the formulas for cold cream, green soap treatment, and the astringent lotion if you care for them, and will send me a self-addressed stamped envelope.

HELEN, JANE AND ESTHA-A

HELEN, JANE AND ESTHA—A girl of from 13 to 16 years of age is still a child, therefore you should wear your halr in a childish fashion. One of the prettiest styles for girls of your age is to part the hair across the top of the head, from one ear to the other. Draw the front of the hair up to the center of the top of the head, tying the hair with an attractive ribbon bow, not too large. Draw the rest of the hair together at the nape of the neck and tie it with a ribbon to match the one on the top of the head. If this seems a little

of the head. If this seems a little too young to please you then braid the lower part of the hair and loop it up, tring it with the ribbon,

but keep young just as long as you

dressed stamped envelope.

corn remedy.

SOON TO KNOW FATE CHICAGO, March 2 -The 'slayers o Mrs. Hattle Kaufman, who was shot and killed on the night of December 2 last probably will not know their fate until Monday. It had been expected that the case would go to the jury yesterday, but extended arguments by counsel prevented.

FAMOUS DANE DIES, COPENHAGEN, Denmark, March 2 minister from August 8 to October 22.

#### OAKLAND'S BOYS

# BAN BY STUDENTS OF SCHOOL

Ids will soon be issued for the junior dance, which will be held Friday evening, March 8, in the Oakland High school gymnasium. Twelfth and Grove streets. The third year students of the high school, are arranging the dances. It is understood that the Bunny Hug and the Texas Tommy will not appear on the program and the students who attempt to violate the orders will be compelled to leave the half. The committee in charge includes Marjorie Porter, Esther Witter, Helen Leot, Edward Skinner.

their pins. The design is hexagonal in shape with a beveled edge set with twelve pearls. Inscribed on the pins are the letters "O, H. S., Dec. 12."

The girls' Aegis will be ready in May. The staff will be headed by Alice Wat-son. The publication will be managed by Germude Rangs.

#### LOSES COURT FIGHT AGAINST RAILROADS strumental clubs.

SACRAMENTO, March 2.—The surperior court of Napa county was to-versed in an opinion handed down by Associate Justice Burnett of the district court of appeals, in the case of Harriet Idninger, appellant, vs. San Francisco, Vallejo & Napa Valley, Railway Company. This was an accident for injurior yearly and a collision for injurior yearly and a collision. tion for injuries received in a collision between an electric car and an automblie. Tecthing mobile in which the plaintiff use rid. ver, Wash and be tide ing Judsment had been entered in The more strongers and favor of the defendant, Justice Bur-Address nett ordered the judgment to be re-

#### MUSICAL PUPILS ACCOMPLISH MUCH



ETHEL HILL.

The musical organizations of the John C Fremont High School are accomplishing splendid results this term. The Acolian and Treble Clef societies, the singing clubs of the school, have furnished entertainment in that institution. Ethel Hill, who was musical editor of the Flame last in that institution. Ethel Hill. year, has created much sentiment in the establishment of vocal and in-

The senior vaudeville show will be

The more there is to try to rolle in this world the more some people want to solve Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. what's in the next.

nomination of Glenn H. Ranck to be

## 1909, died yesterday. **GIRLS**

# ATTEND MASS MEETING

The boys of the Young Men's Christian Association of this city have been in-vited to attend a mass meeting of the Men and Religion Forward Movement to morrow afternoon in the First Congrega lional church, Twelfth and Clay streets

fional church. Twelfth and Clay streets. There will be no services in the association building on that occasion.

Harrison Ryker has been elected president of the Camera Club, one of the new societies of the association. The club is composed of hoys who are interested in photography. Its membership is limited to fourteen. The charter members are Douglas Campbell, Harry Duna, Vance Baumgariner, Gerville Bennette. Baumgartner, Gerville Bennette Victor Buil, Donald Leavitt, Harper Knowles, Philip Valentine and Haskell Waterhouse.

#### "Just Say" HORLICK'S It Means

Original and Genuine MALTED MILK The Food-drink for All Ages.

More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, maited grain, powder form.

A quick lanch prepared in a minute. Others are imitations



HE Claremont Country Club erson. The wedding is to be in May will be the setting for nu- and meanwhile Miss Riedenbach is bewill be the setting for nu-merous small dinners this evening. Among those who will entertain are Miss Marguerite Durney, who will have as her hon-ored guests Miss Amy

Swayne and Henry Frederick Hiller, whose engagement announcement a few days ago was of wide interest. Miss Swayne is to be given numerous affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Porter will preside at a dinner party when sixteen triends will be entertained in honor of Miss Marjorie and Miss Genevieve Raisch of New York, who are visiting here. They are meces of Dr. and Mrs C. G. Bull of Alameda and have been made the

motif for various affairs.

Jack Neville was to have been host tonight also at the club, making Miss Har-riet and Miss Marion Stone the guests of honor, but the affair was postponed until a later date, many of the invited guests attending the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Van Sicklen at the Fair-

وي وي وي TO RETURN.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kennedy Jackson, who have been south for several weeks, will return to Piedmont early next week. Mr. and Mrs. James Tyson of Alameda eturned yesterday from Los Angeles. Miss Carmen Ghirardelli, who is also will not return home for another

چى چى WEDDING TONIGHT. Mrs. Chester Ristenpart left for Sui-sun yesterday to be matron of honor at

#### UNKNOWN DEAD BURIED IN CESSPOOL AT CAPITAL

but that he has no authority over that of-SACRAMENTO, March 2 .- That at the ficial's acts. In some cases, it is claimed County Hospital and Poor Farm depend-ants who die and the unidentified dead the bodies have had to be weighted down to keep them submerged, until the graves who come into the hands of the Coroner could be filled.. The Supervisors are to be are buried in an open cesspool back of the called upon at once to provide proper sew stables and next to the State Agricultural grounds in this city, is the charge made erage and burial grounds. by a number of citizens who have been FAVORS REDUCTION investigating, and who have called upon the proper authorities to suppress the

The county's burial ground has been filled, it is claimed, and graves have been made-in the low grounds that is partially covered with water, accumulated from the

hospital, states that he has given orders Congress

ing given numerous formal affairs. BRIDGE CLUB MEETS. Mrs. Andrew Mosley was hostess this afternoon at a meeting of a local bridge

LA MARIPOSA CLUB.

La Mariposa Club will give its next dance at the Home Club Saturday evening, March 16. This is to be a St Pat-rick's eve dance and will be one of the most delightful of the mid-Lenten at-fairs. The committee on arrangements has made extensive preparations for the event and those who have attended Lu Mariposa's previous dances anticipate a most enjoyable evening. The members of the club are. Allee Borland, Florence Borland, Elizabeth Eurritt, Olive Farmer, Florence Hadley, Ruby Hudley, Eloise Hawkes, Dora Hunt, Myrtle Holloway, Thirza Stark, Lena Wilson and Georgina

#### \$كى ئاق \$ق RECEPTION.

Mrs W. G. Harris entertained recent ly at a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dernis Harris of Rochester, N. Y. The guests were Mr and Mrs. E. A. Harris, Mrs. L. M. Curmen, M. Strange, Wilham Flood of Chicago, Mrs. and Miss. Each of Commentaries and Mrs. Beck of Sacramento, Mr. S. and B. Strange of Chico, Miss Lilly Johnson, Clyde Hildreth and Edith Harris of Oak-

#### TO ARRIVE TODAY.

sun yesterday to be matron of honor at the wedding of Miss Ellen Downing to Karl Forsythe Kennedy, which takes place tonight at 6 o'clock in Grace parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wight-church. Ten girl friends of the bride are to attend as ribbon bearers and will wear pink satin frocks with black picture hats.

\*\*COMPLIMENT BRIDE-ELECT.\*\*

Mrs. J. P. Potter will be hostess next Friday afternoon at cards in honor of Miss Rosalio Hamilton, fiances of Hugo Frederick Allardt. A large number of friends have been asked to meet the bride-elect, whose wedding will be on March 12.

This afternoon Miss Esther Cadler entertained at cards for Miss Charlotte Bledenbach, fiancee of Harold Hill Nick
Miss Bright's marriage is to take place

Mr. and Mrs. George William Wighthome of the latter's man are expected home today and will be one to the latter's man are expected home today and will be one to he latter's man are expected home today and will be one of the latter's man are expected home today and will be one of the latter's man are expected home today and will be one of the latter's man are expected home today and will be one of the latter's man are expected home today and will be one of the latter's man are expected home today and will be one of the latter's man are expected home today and will be one of Mrs. Archie Curric of Canada, and her two daughters, where they will leave for Crescent City, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gillis and Miss Eloise Hall. The bome was decorated in choice four-weighters, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gillis and Miss Eloise Hall. The bome was decorated in choice four-weighters, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gillis in chockers were served.

Mrs. J. P. Potter will be hostess next be full eave for Miss Rosalia Bravilla B Mr. and Mrs. George William Wight-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 .- The

board of directors of the Chamber of

Commerce, at its meting yesterday after-

some time this spring. She is a gradu-ate of the class of 1910 of the State Uni-versity and is talented as a musician. ائق ائق ائق LUNCHEON AND CARDS.

A luncheon and eard party was given by Mrs. William Wallace Blair of Pied-mont on Thursday afternoon of this week to meet Mrs. Wilham Makin and Miss Zella Brown of Los Angeles. Makin is a recent bride. A pleasant af-ternoon was enjoyed in which 500 was the diversion, after which an elaborate luncheon was served. The lovely home of Mrs Blair was profusely decorated of Mrs plair was probably belowing in fruit blossoms and greens. Following were the invited guests: Mrs. F. A. Lanfer, Mrs. E. D. Crandall, Mrs. W. B. Straub, Mrs. Howard Osgood, Mrs. Karl Nickel, Mis Pasquel Risich, Alls, Charles Schwarz, Mrs. A. A. Denison, Mrs. B. L. McCoy, Mrs. Adele Macormack, Mrs. J.

V Toland, Mis. I' A Bennett of Denver, Mis. W. A. Wishart

Prizes were won by Mis. Klsich and
Mis Nicket and the consolidation prize
went to Mis Wishart.

#### ≱ي چي TO DEPART MONDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Beinaid Ryan have returned from their honeymoon and are to leave on Monday for Toronto, Can-ada, their future home. The departure of the bride for an Eastern home is a source of regret to her many friends,

#### عدي عدي عدي ENJOYABLE EVENING.

One of the pleasantest parties of last week was the evening party of the Ladies of the Round Table given at the home of Mrs Carrie N. Hall in Pied-

#### for no more buriels to be made there, but he admits that some unknown dead have been buried there by the Coroner since. **ONTARIO PASSES AWAY**

TORONTO, Ont., March 2-Hon. Edward Fiske, K. C., premier of Ontario in 1879-82, leader of the Liberal party in the Dominion parliament from 1878 to 1890, and home rule member of parliaof OLIVE OIL PRICES

FRANCISCO, March 2.—The

In since 1867.

Ment for South Longford, Ireland, in the British Commons from 1892 to 1997.

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#### Operatic and Popular

noon, passed a resolution endorsing a selections will be rendered by Miss reduction from the hospital, which has never seen connected with the city sever existing tariff on olive oil. The proposed reduction is embodied in the solution of the Dr. June Harris, superintendent of the hours of 6:39 and 8, also from 10 to 12 p. m.

# How prophetic these early words of Burns seem today, when as a great biographer writing of his songs, ballads and poems, says, "now ring in the ear of every Scotchman from New Zealand around the world to San Francisco."

There is a touch of the deepest pathos in the history of the anthe history of the early struggles of this bard of the Scots; at no time in his life was there that ray of bright-ness as was indi-cated by many of his writings. He died as he came into the world, a sad-

#### Some have asked: "What have the Poets to do with Ghirardelli's Cocoa?

In a sense, nothing. But as one who is familiar with the music of the Bards, rejoices at each thumbing of his favorite volume, so with those who are familiar with this great beverage. Likewise the one who for the first time picks up some gem of long ago, and is charmed with the smoothness and beauty of the word coloring there pictured, so it is with the purchaser who for the first time learns of the smoothness and deliciousness of California's most famed product —

# Ghirardelli's Cocoa

To really enjoy the pleasing beverage, see that it is made this way:

The Proper Way to Prepare Cocoa

One cap milk and one lump sugar for each person, heated in double boiler. In a cup or bowl mix one teast conful coe in for each person, with sufficient milk to make a thick liquid, add this to the hot milk. Lift top boiler out and boil up once. Sur well when serving add sugar to teste.

# WALKOUT OF 1,000,000 HAS SERIOUS RESULTS

Center of England's Iron and Steel Industries Tied Up by Walk-Out

#### Owners in South Wales Prepare for Emergencies and Lay in Great Stores

LONDON, March 2-The great ports of the United Kingdom, particularly those situated in Wales, from which coal is shipped to every part of the world, and the centers of the iron and steel industries, have naturally been the first to feel the effects of the strike of more than one million coal miners in England, Scotland and Wales.

Many iron works in various districts were closed today and at Swansea and elsewhere work about the docks practically has come to a standstill. No vessels are arriving and the dockers and workmen employed in the local industries have been thrown out of work. Great crowds of these men gathered in the streets and discussed the dispute.

Thus far there have been no disturbances anywhere. In south Wales, however, the mine owners are preparing for emergencies. They have had walls built around the mines and have laid in great stores of pro-visions in anticipation of a long

RAILROADS AFFECTED.

The railroad and street car services in many cities were further curtailed today. Only two small non-union mines

in the entire country are still at work, One of these is in north Wales and the other near Berwick, on the Scottish border.

The tin plate works of Wales are closing down rapidly owing to lack of coal. Six hundred mills will be idle within a few days and 40,000 men will be thrown out of employment. John Williams, labor member of Parliament for the Gower district of Glamoragnshire. South Wales, and general secretary of the Amalgamated Society of South Wales Collery Workers, told the Welsh miners at a meeting today that he expected a settlement of the strike by Thursday

next on lines satisfactory to both the employers. The prices of food are rising rap-

## DENIES HINK HAS BOUGHT INTO FIRM

clares Part Interest Has Not Been Sold.

Reports that the Taft & Pennoyer Com pany, dry goods merchants of this city had disposed of the interests held by Mrs. Albert Pennoyer in the concern to J. F. Hink, a department store man of Berkeley, were given positive denial today by and treasurer respectively of the com-

pany,
"It is correst," Talt said this morning,
which is an incor-"that the company, which is an incor-poration, has bought out the interests in the concern held by Mrs. Pennoyer since the death of her husband. But there is absolutely no truth in the published stories that J. F. Hink of Berkeley has bought into the firm. I am not acquainted with nor have I been approached any way by J. F. Hink.

# Curiosity Fails to

of Four Members of Family.

NEWTON, Mass., March 2.—Be-cause a cat in the household of Louise cause a cat in the nousehold of Louise of the World today had before it the curiosity, four members of the house matter of deciding on another conferwere randered unconscious by escap-

the kitchen range. The cat suffered no lil-effects from the gas.

#### FEW MEN TO RESIST INDIANAPOLIS INDICTMENT

WASHINGTON, March &-The ro sistance of a few of the men arrested on the indictments returned at Indianapolis in the alleged dynamite conspiracy will result, according to department of justice officials, in pre-venting their removal to Indianapolis for the hearing set for March 12 The government has instituted re-moval proceedings in several cases. The or six defendants claim they are not the persons wanted. It is incom-bent upon the government to prove their adentity and this is causing de-

# SECRETARY GIVES REASON FOR CHOICE



SECRETARY OF STATE FRANK C. JORDAN, who has announced his support for President Taft.

#### Declares Himself in Favor of the Present Administration

a period of great development, should of any real value in California will be for him also. His administration double in value."

clared himself first, last and all the "Bevond all this, this state owes a "Bevond all this, this state owes a debt of gratitude to President Taft. In the course of an interview he said:

"I am for President Taft. Every man in California interested in the exposition and that exposition means of an increase of our state, appreciating the an increase of population of fully an increase of population of fully because we are all but left out because we are close immersionists a period of great development should of our real value to California will an increase of pogman."

# Head of Taft & Pennoyer De- STRIKERS HOLD MORGAN OUT AT THE

The Original Demands May Be Unusual Precautions Taken to demands of immersion dogmatists. This demands on by Loadone at Protect Curios From Lawrence.

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 2 .textile mills, the strike of the operatives officially was no nearer settle-Slay This Feline

ment today than before the news of the increase was received. The attitude of the strike leaders and many of the members of the organized labor bodies continued strongly in support of the original demands, which greatfast. It will be dispatches from London state that Mr. Morgan has placed a valuation of \$20,000,000 on, the treasures, while Michael Nathan, the official assessor sent abroad by the treasures. ment today than before the news of But It Almost Resulted in Death bodies continued strongly in support ly exceeded the offer made by the mill owners

The meeting of the general strike committee of the Industrial Workers ence between the sub-committee of were rendered unconscious by escaping gas last night and were not revived for several hours.

Investigation showed that the cat,
which had been left to sleep in the
kitchen, had turned on the gas in
the legislative committee on conciliation, the strike committee, the officers of the American Woolen Company and

No children were sent away from No children were some today, the this city to Philadelphia today, the strikers' committee having decided to ostpone the departure because cases of the fourteen children who were taken into custody last Satur-day are still awaiting action by the

#### FREE CANDY FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

Half-pourd box of Ye Liberty chaca-lates free with every cash Classified adertisement shaned over our counter to Main Office, Eighth and Franklin,

Uptown Branch, 1226 Broadway, near Barkeley, 21/23/ Shattonk avance. San Francisco Office, 883 Market etc.

Damage.

NEW YORK, March 2,-Unusual reased wages in all but two of the customs authorities to guard the art treasures, valued at many millions, and imported by J. Pierpont Morgan from his European museums and

department to inspect the art ob-jects, believes that \$50,000,000 is a

one of the works of art is handled by might be willing to undertake the re-local examiners or appraisers. The sponsibility, cases in which they arrived are not opened and the invoices of lists of articles describing the shipment ar ecepted without a question and assed without examination.

the treasury department at London, Nathan examines each article packed for shipment and notes whether or not it is entitled to admission free not it is entitied to admission tree of duty. An unpacking of the ship-ment here for customs examination might cause an injury or destruction to some of the priceless pieces of art.

#### NOACK, ACCUSED OF LYNCHING, ACQUITTED

GUORGETOWN For Morth 2 After trents moutes deliberation a for to-lay acquited Carrett & Noack, charged participation in the lunching of in Gomes, a Mexican boy at Thorndale, Text, less June.

# TO PROBE

to Be Gone Into.

Will Be Heard.

ALAMEDA, March 2.—The official churchboard of the First Christian church thresh out the cause of the breach between Paster J. R Perkins of the church and members of his congregation.

The paster, in a recent sermon on bap-but only the support of the board. Failto another, would consider the immersion | the Panama Canal." rite "merely getting wet." This aroused the smouldering dissatisfaction of the congregation into open revolt, and the trou-

Perkins believes that he is right, and loes not propose to retract his statement The affair is somewhat similar to the in Berkeley, when Rev. H. J. Loken, who preceded Dr. Perkins as pastor of the Alameda church, and was called to the The dissatisfied contingent of the church held its initial meeting at the home of A. N. Daniels, and Daniels was present at the board meeting where Dr. Perkins submitted his resignation. The res ignation was rejected unanimously at board to retain the minister and attempt to smooth over the difficulty. It is re-ported that at this meeting a proposition was made that a woman in the congregation who had made an attack on the pastor, be asked to apologize. Per-kins stated that he wished no apology, but only the suport of the board. Failing this, he said, he wished to resign. SERMON STARTED ROW.

The sermon which provoked the open rupture was preached on January 21. Some of the more radical excerpts were

other world. Your minister revolts this morning from such a monetrous perversion of a truly beautiful ordinance. And he is frank to confess that he is not wharf frontages and does not indicate in accord with his own denomination if the amount of space the city can furnish it holds to the perverted interpretation "The Christian church originally was a Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan was in Oakland yesterday and declared himself first, last and all the clared himself first, last and all the debt of gratitude to President Taft.

The Christian endred originally was a movement protesting against the church at large being split into warring denominations each bent on having its own to dock at one time eighty-five creed prevail. We have said that our affoat; which is the largest ship affoat; which is the largest ship affoat; ninety-two more 'Mauretanias' or pacificator. Alas! The years are many time in favor of the re-election of debt of gratitude to President Taft.

"Our Immersion dogma is a stumbling block to comity, in this country there are about five million who practice it. But there are about fifteen million who person will say that those fifteen million are not in fellowship with Christ? So if we do not accept them into our own tellowship, accepting their baptism as San Francisco harbor is surely destined valid, we make our tellowship above that to be one of the greatest upon the Parallel of the control of the greatest upon the Parallel of the control of the greatest upon the Parallel of the control of the greatest upon the Parallel of the control of the greatest upon the Parallel of the control of the greatest upon the Parallel of the greatest upon the Parallel of the control of the greatest upon the Parallel of the greatest upon the of Christ's. There is no other conclu-

"We allow the unimmersed of other churches to break bread with us at communion. We hold open communion and close immersion. We thus make baptism greater than the Lord's supper. We have axalted unduly the letter and, at the same time, lowered the tone of the most spiritually significant ordinance, of Christinity-the communion.

"Think how low a motive it is for one of our preachers to immerse one from another denomination just to meet the Some of our ministers are rebaptizing people who have frankly stated that they deeined their former baptism valid but will submit, perforce, just because the denomination demands it. Your own min-Despite the statement yesterday of in- precautions have been taken by the ister will never consent to immersing one who comes from another church un less that one believes his former baptism was not valid. Your present minister would rather risk your displeasure by advocating the admission of the unimmersed then to simply go through a form to keep peace in the congregation." Most of the church members who make statements express the hope that Perkins will remain as pastor. They point out that the church has made the best progrees, financially and in point of numerical strength of congregation, it has made under any of several pastors. They becloser estimate.

The first shipment of the art works already has been received and another out of the "sloughof despond" and set it firmly on its feet than most ministers who sponsibility,

In defending his views the clergyman states that he believes he can thus best He makes it plain that he would prefer going elsewhere to being muzzled Secretary of the Treasury Mac-leagh detailed Deputy Appraiser board or congregation. Perkins does not wish the Alarreds, church to you on the wish the Alamoda church to vote on the baptism question or adopt baptism slong with immersion. He holds it would be an unwise act for the Alameda church to take such a step until it was free of debt owing to the Church Extension so clety in the cast. He explains that he merely embodied in his debate sermon his individual views and he still holds that a more "liberal" view of the baptismal and immersion rites would lend strength to the church it verild not otherwise

> The minister has done some magnetin ording. He has a trong for for outfrom 8 to tirk, place a good garne of beechell and has been highly detections among those businessmen and others

SEETIN

# OF HARBOR

wealth Club.

Being Ready.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 - At a

will meet Monday night when it will San Francisco, held this afternoon at Mayor Mott took as his subject, "The Oakland Water Front and What Oakland baptized person seeking admission to the Christian church, after having belonged Is Doing to Prepare for the Opening of the Panama Canal." He gave a brief bistory of the Oakland water front, reciting in detail as to how the grant to the water front was obtained from the state and how the city parted with the water front, and the efforts which extended the water front was anxious to the case go to trial.

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The population of the case of the case go to trial. college city, was almost dismissed for lems to be solved before the actual work of improvement commenced

> The difficulties were finally, removed, Mayor Mott said, and a bond issue of \$2,500,000 submitted to the people, which was authorized by an overwhelmingly favorable vote. He described in detail the type of construction which was to be followed and spoke at length upon the splendid opportunity which would be pre-sented for the handling of commerce upon the final completion of the plan. LAND AVAILABLE.

It was shown that the city of Oakland has seventeen miles available for water front-uses, reaching from the Key Route pler to the eastern end of San Leandro bay. In use or being developed are four-teen miles of wharf frontage, of which five and one-half miles is being furnished Some of the more radical excerpts were as follows:

"For years the legalistic evangelists of our own denomination have gone up and down the land preaching that baptism is the means God has offered to save souls from being damned in another world. Your minister revolts this frontage is to be furnished by the city. by the Southern Pacific, Western Pacific and San Francisco, Oakland & San Jose frontage is to be furnished by the city and will be under the control of the city

"This fourteen miles only represents wharf frontages and does not indicate for development of the water front," said place over 10,000 acres of land lying contiguous to the water front in direct communication with every portion."

WILL BE READY. In conclusion Mayor Mott said:

"The city of Oakland is doing this work, realizing the importance of being ready when the Panama canal is opened. In fact, we are planning to be ready be-fore the canal is finished. We realize the importance of this and we also apdo not practice it. What clear-thinking preciate the future greatness of San Francisco harbor, that with the develop ment which is going on in the east and the traine that will come over the ocean. cific occan. "Our improvements are being made,

as I have indicated, along substantial lines. We will not be a menace nor will we in any way injure San Francisco. On the contrary, we will be of great as-sistance to her, for the reason that when the shipping interests realize that there is ample docking facilities to be obtained in San Francisco harbor at a reasonable cost, the volume of shipping coming to that harbon is bound to be greatly increased. Today the harbor of San Francisco is over-crowded, but with the completion of the Oakland docks, ample com will be provided. This will not only enefit Oakland and San Francisco, bu will be of great and lasting benefit to th entire northern and central parts of the state of California, who will have a new and better outlet to the ocean commerce

DAKLAND PAYS BILL. "Oakland has bravely and with comcendable courage and great civic pride ndertaken this stupendous enterprise She is paying the bill herself. The undertaking is one of such magnitude that it has already excited admiration and as we near completion the outside world will be surprised at the extensiveness of win be surprised at the extensiveness of this work and, finally, all that we ask is that we be encouraged, that we be let alone, that we believe we have a des-tiny to work out ourselves, and we have the ambition, the civic pride and the courage to do this.

"Let no step he taken that will tend to destroy that eithe spirit that is so courageously and as generously supports ing these great enterprises that are to make of the harbor of San Francisco make of the harbor of Han Francisco one of the greatest in the world."

#### SAYS WIFE MADE THREAT TO KILL HIM

Arthur W. Goodrich declared in his complaint for divorce filed in the Superior court that his wife, Mande C. Goodrich, had threatened to kill him, say-ing that her father had plenty of money and that he would get her out of fall. Further, he claims that she constantly nagged at him and refused to run the house to his satisfaction. He says that one time when he accidentally spilled some bot water on her she fold that he had tried to scald her to death and sawl "might to die the death of dog in the gifters.

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ber for divorce on the grounds of deser-

# \* EFFECTS OF "I'M FOR TAFT," SAYS FRANK JORDAN BOARD PLANS MOTT TALKS SLAYER CALM DENIES CHILD'S IN COURT

The Trouble Between Alameda Mayor Is Principal Speaker at Harry Prescott Arraigned; Will New York Justice Declares
Pastor and Congregation Meeting of Common- Have Hearing Next Offspring Live for Own Offspring Live for Own Thursday. Interests.

Police.

learned by the police in their investi-gation of the case. Mrs. Prescott told the police that her husband had threatened her with death on sev-

eral occasions, saying that he would inflict this penalty if he ever found that she was unfaithful to him.

ALLEGED THREATS.

fore the husband went to his ranch in

tery charges two years ago, upon one of which he was convicted.

CONTRADICT WOMAN.

found in the dining room of her home

after the shooting and that Thompson had taken off his shoes only because they were new and hurt his feet. This testimony was contradicted by Captain Charles Bock, Patrolman Hunley

and Deputy Coroner Bert Sargent, who stated that they found the body

in the bedroom not far from the bath-

Captain Charles Bock, Patrolmen Hunley and Sherry, Chief Deputy Cor-oner Bert Sargent and George Rams-

dine. The testimony showed that Prescott had shot down Thompson before he had any opportunity for de-

fense. Prescott was present, but re-fused to testify upon advice of his at-torney, A. L. Frick.

Dying Costs Less in Kansas City.

Kansas, Since Undertakers'

War Started.

extensively in newspapers

The trouble began several months ago

The undertakers are advertising

On for Funerals

Bargain Prices

room door.
A verdict of murder was returned

Mrs. Prescott's statements were

Rev. J. R. Perkins' Sermon the Recites History of Waterfront Alleged Threats Made Against Soon Forget Parent and "Grow Cause of Ruction in Church; and Explains Need of Wife Are Told to the Just as Well Without Her."

> Harry F. Prescott was arraigned for NEW YORK, March 2 .-- A meeting of the Commonwealth Club of the murder of Ralph F. Thompson no essential need of mother love, in the San Francisco, held this afternoon at before Judge Mortimer Smith this online of Justice Moren of the State opinion of Justice Morean of the State the Palace hotel, Mayor Frank K. Mott March 7 for preliminary examination.
>
> of Oakland was the principal speaker. Prescott appeared in the dock calm tody of his 9-year-old son, despite the and collected and listened to the read-mother's pleadings, the justice comments:
> ing of the complaint without showing any signs of nervousness. Judge
> dren, All children are selfsh. Their dren. All children are selfish. Their

whose father. William R. Thompson, whose father. William R. Thompson, owner of a hutel at Fort Jefferson, L. I., diverged his wife in 1997.

Justice Morean was asked to decide the question of the wife's right to see the the defendant, went in fear that her husband would murder her, has been boy at frequent intervals. he preferred to remain with his father, and the latter declared that, any visits from his erstwhile wife would be embarrassing and annoying. The court deemed it best to give the father sole Mrs. Prescott's statements were confirmed by George Ramsden, who told the police that Prescott had confided to him that he would kill his wife if her behavior did not mend. Ramsden works as a handy man about the house adjoining the little bungalow at 1842 Adeline street which formed the home of the Prescotts before the husband went to his ranch in

## GIRL FREED OF LARGENY CHARGE

fore the husband went to his ranch in Trinity county, and which was the scene of the tragedy which ended Thompson's life Wednesday night.

Mrs: R. Brand, a neighbor of the Prescotts, is said to have told the police that in the morning when she would see the blinds down in the adjoining house she always feared that Mrs. Prescott had been killed, because she knew of Prescott's ungovernable temper. Records of the police department show Prescott to have been possessed of a quarrelsome nature, as he was twice arrested on battery charges two years ago, upon one Miss Gladys Wright, Accused of Theft of \$750 and \$800 Ring. Is Released.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—In dismissing the charge against Miss Gladys Wright, the confidential bookkeeper of Dr. George W. Leek, accused by the latter of grand larceny, Police Judge Shortall declared that he CONTRADICT WOMAN.

At the inquest at the morgue last evening Mrs. Prescott attempted to defend the memory of Raiph Thompson and her own name by declaring that the body of the man had been that the ring had been given to her

as a present and that she expected to marry Dr. Leek after he was freed from his present wife through the di-vorce proceedings that are now pend-ing and which in themselves have formed a sensational bit of litigation.

There were charges and counter-charges on the part of Dr. Leek, and

Miss Wright during the police court trial, and in deciding the matter Judge Shortall declared that the by the coroner's jury. The witnesses whole case hinged upon the theft of were Louis Thompson, father of the the ring and that he felt that he siain man: Dr. O. D. Hamlin, Mrs. must take Mis Wright's explanation Kate Prescott, wife of Prescott: Mrs. of her possession of it. Maude Clarke, sister of Mrs. Prescott:

#### Woman Is Jailed on Embezzlement Charge

LOS ANGELES, March 2.—A young woman said to be Miss Jeznie E. Shipperly, under indictment at Denver for embezzlement of \$4000, is in custody today and is being held until the arrival of a Denver officer. The woman when arrested gave her name as Mary Burke and denied that she was the woman wanted in Denver. She declared that she had been working here as a private de-

#### BURGLAR IS GIVEN **18-MONTH SENTENCE**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 2—A price SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Thos, war is on between the undertakers of King, convicted of burglary in the Mansas City, Kan, and funerals are second degree, was sentonced to cheaper than they have been in several eighteen months in San Quentin today by Judge Dunne. It was King who created a sensation in court six The trouble began several months ago when one funeral director reduced prices and alleged that a "trust" existed in the guards in the county jail. Later his story was proved false.

## Gained 40 Pages In Advertising

Yes, sir; during the month of February (one of the quietest months of the year) Oakland's big daily,

## Tribune

shows the remarkable increase in its advertising patronage over February, 1911, of 5691 inches, or forty pages. PROOF UNDISPUTED that there is

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# BERKELEY

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN UNIVERSITY TOWN

AND

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

# ALAMEDA

## BERKELEY READY FOR BIG MEETING!

Jniversity Y. M. C. A. to Share in Men and Religion Campaign.

BERKELEY. March 2 .- In most of the Berkeley Protestant churches fomorrow preparations will be made for the Men preparations will be made for the Menand Religion Forward Movement, which,
to far as Berkeley is concerned, will begin Tuesday evening at the First Presbyterlanchurch. Daily evening addresses
there until Friday with lectures also at
the College Y. M. C. A., will characterize the meeting in this city.

The platform meetings at the First
Presbyterlan church are scheduled as follows: Tuesday evening, "Evangelism,"
David Russell; Wednesday evening,
"Missions," John M. Moore; Thursday
avening, "Bible Study," William A.
Browne: Friday evening, "Social Servlee," Raymond Robbins; Saturday evening, "Boys" Work," John L. Alexander.

At the college Y. M. C. A. lectures
will be given Wednesday, Thursday and
Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock, except
Friday, when the address will be at 5
o'clock. Messrs, Hurry, Robbins and
Smith will be the speakers at these
meetings. and Religion Forward Movement, which

#### NEWS GLEANED FROM UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 2 .- Miss Barbara Reid, one of the best known graduates of 1910 at the univer-sity, has been elected head of the department of domestic science at Vallejo High school. She has been studying for the past year at the Simmons College

the past year at the Simmons College of Domestic Science at Boston.

Members of the sophomore class held an informal dance last evening at Hearst hell. C. A. Rogers was floor manager for the evening.

The Civil Engineers' Association will hold a banquet this evening at the Hotel Belivue in San Francisco. Professor Charles Derieth Jr. will act as toast-master.

Final tryouts for "Henry V." the play to be given by the English Club this spring, were held this morning at the Greek theater. "Among those passed are Miss Mary Dunne, Miss Allene Bartmess, A. V. Ametrand G. T. Judd.

President David Starr Jordan of Stan-

A. V. Amet and G. T. Judd.

President David Starr Jordan of Stanford University lectured before the college Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon on "The Religion of a Plath Man."

The annual sophomore, freshman debate this year will be held March 13. The freshman team has been chosen to include E. K. Sturgis, A. M. Herrick, D. O. Peters and E. L. Kelley.

#### HAIGHT MOTHERS' CLUB WILL HOLD MEETING

ALAMEDA. March 2.—The regular meeting of the Haight School District Mothers' club will be held in the auditorium of the school building next Tuestorium of the school building next Tuestorium of the Berkeley Mothers' club. She will tell of the progress which the organizations about the bay are making.

It is announced today that funds sufficient for the initial cost of a handsome stereopticon have been realized from the party, and that the instrument will be installed in the school building within a stalled in the school building within a week. It has been decided to substitute the steropticon for a moving picture machine at first planned owing to the fact the latter would cause a raise in the cost of insurance.

MILL HULL MELLING

ment has been made and the news of the approaching wedding will interest the exceptionally wide circle of friends of Thorning and his flances, especially in Oakland and Alameda, Miss Rice having lived in this city for many years and Thorning being a popular, and widely-known resident of the island city.

Miss Rice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rice. Her father has held a responsible position with the Realty Syndicate for years. Her brother, Leslie Rice, is assistant cashler of Oakland Bank of Savings. Miss Rice having lived in this city for many years and Thorning being a popular, and widely-known resident of the island city.

Syndicate for years. Her brother, Leslie Rice, is assistant cashler of Oakland Bank of Savings. Miss Rice having the cost of insurance.

#### MILK WAGON DRIVER

was found guilty today of a charge of battery preferred by Oscar Hochstadt, a Sheathut station parber. The two men had trouble over an empty milk bottle which the driver undertook to remove from Hochstadus door. The bottle belenged to another dairyman. During the mixup Poterson struck Hochstadt over the head with a milk measure, weighing two pounds. Peterson was found guilty by a jury, and was fined thirty dollars.

#### CHRISTENSEN DEEDS PLACED ON RECORD

ALAMEDA, March 2.- Deeds of gift of the late Councilman Peter Christensen to his wife, Mrs. Marie Christensen, have been offered for record. The property new of Central avenue and Grove, also the neme property at Everett and Santa Claim avenue, also property at the corner of Walnut street and Encinal avenue.

#### I. ALAMEDA PERSONALS

The afternoon was concluded with a delimited for and prizes were given to the war and a prizes were given to the war and prizes were given to the war and a prizes were given to the war and the definition on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, upon complaint of A. J. Olan, a client, is with a series of the war and the mother war an

#### OAKLAND GIRL WILL WED ALAMEDA OARSMAN IN APRIL



MISS FLORENCE H. RICE of Oakland, who is to be the bride of E. B. Thorning of Alameda.

become the bride of E. B. Thorning, champion Pacific Coast shell carsman, on April 17 at a quiet home wedding at the resi dence of the bride, 710 Madison street.

No formal announcement of the engage ment has been made and the news of the

manner, which has won for her many to warm friends. She possesses a bright, lot.

Miss Florence H. Rice of Oakland is to vivacious nature and an attractive person-PROMINENT CARSMAN.

> Thorning is president of the Alameda Boating Club and one of the most prominent carsmen on the Pacific Coast, Last July he was awarded the shell championship after Alexander Pape of the Dolphin club had declined a challenge of two years' standing to row a match race to decide the championship. He is connected with the firm of W. A. Plummer. He will captain the crew of the Alameda club, which goes to Honolulu next summer to row the Honolulu club for the Pacific Ocean championship. He will take his bride with him to Hawaii. Thorning is a

> member of the Alameda Elks lodge.
> The wedding will be witnessed by small company of relatives and intimate friends. There will be no attendants and the bride will wear a traveling dress, with hat to match. The couple will make their future home in Cakinna and are planning te build at an early date on a lakeside

# GUILTY OF BATTERY BAUER, AT PIANO, ALAMEDA, March 2.—James Peterson, driver for the Western Dairy company, THRILLS AUDIENCE

ception at University Gymnasium.

BERKELEY, March 2.-Every seat in nasium was filled last night when the Berkeley Musical Association gave the third concert of its second season, with Harold Bauer, the eminent planist, as the artist of the evening.

the artist of the evening.

The program was exceptionally fine and was given in masterly fushion. Bauer's control of the keyboard is most remarkable, and his interpretations show the finest artistic interpretation, while the name show the design to be adult to his pure singing tone is a delight to

The audience showed the keenest appreciation and applauded so insistently

ALAMEDA. March 2.—Miss Ruth Tistical with his sheen the guest of Miss Claire Phinney of Sacramonto for a short stay; returned to not home today.

Dr. and Mrs. Cluness are living at the Lucerne in San Francisco. They will remain there until their new home in Fair Oaks is completed.

Mafor and Mrs. Charles Tilden, Miss Marion Mitchell and Charles Tilden, Jr., While the Schumann numbers were entrancingly rendered with rare delicacy and subtlety of touch.

The program was as follows: Sonata (Appasionata) Op. 57 (Beethoven); (a) Marion Mitchell and Charles Tilden, Jr., While the Schumann op. 57 (Charles Tilden, Jr., They will sail on the Chiyo Maru and will be joined at Honolulu by Miss Alexine Mitchell, who has recently returned from a tour of Europe.

Rev. W. R. Stocking left yesterday for Restlie, after a short stay in Alameda with his shear Mrs. Harriet Tabor. Rev. Stocking will visit with his two sons before he returns to his home in Williamskop, Mass.

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#### **RICHMOND NOTES**

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Friends tea and prizes were given to the still in fall because of inability to raise stray winners at cards.

First Louis Riedon Mend and her mother Mrs. Their Still in fall because of inability to raise \$1690 cash built demanded by Judge Lindsay. MaDanicls claims to be the victim of mrs. Their to Mentersy. They motored made against him.

A 25,006-gailon tank, piping and other necessary appliances, are being installed as a waterworks system for the Audrada tract and Andrade apartments, owned by Herbert F. Brown. A well is 218 feet deep and has good water in plenty.

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# STEAMSHIP MEN

the vast auditorium of Harmon Gym- party of foreign and local men viewed

ing the chateau near the park entrance loon forces here are much worked up and will beautify that section with lawns, over the report of City Clerk Vaughn,

## .IT'S TOO HOT FOR FLOWER FESTIVAL

Warm Political Fight in Berkeley Withers Hopes of Business Men.

BERKELEY, March 2.—The second annual Berkeley Floral Flesta has died a-bornin'. The committee in charge, fearing that the division of public sentiment over the school imbroglio would resuit disastrously to any project that needed a united citizenry, decided at a suit disastrously to any project that needed a united citizenry, decided at a meeting last night indefinitely to postpone consideration of plans.

The floral festival of last year was held under the auspices of the Berkeley Board of Trade and proved a success from every standpoint but the financial one. With the bills finally paid up by the board of trade, the project was broached again this year and met with much preliminary enthusiasm. Charles D. Heywood and a large committee started work on the plans, but soon found the city in such turmoil over the school situation that but little hearing could be obtained for the fiesta.

A meeting to consider plans was held last night at the Chamber of Commerce at which Heywood presided. Talks were made by Charles A. Green, William E. Woolsey, Walter Woodward and others. The general opinion was that the flesta could not be made a success at this time and it was voted to abandon it.

The plan of reopening flesta arrangements lated in the year in preparation for the meeting of the League of Callfornia Municipalities, was suggested and met with a generally favorable reception. It is probable that the committee will reassemble in the summer and discuss this plan. The League of California Municipalities will hold its annual convention in Berkeley in September.

## DONAHUE MAKES USE OF TIME BOOK

District Attorney Says That It Is Merely to Help in Locating Office Men.

In accordance with the precedent set by County Assessor C. F. Horner, in in-stalling a time clock in his office, District Attorney W. H Donahue has car-ried out a suggestion made by the Alameda Tax Association and has put in a time book on which the deputies under him wil irecord their "ins and outs" during each day.
Assistant District Attorney W. H. L.

Assistant District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes and Deputies Phil M. Carey, A. A. Rogers, W. B. Smith, Leon Clark, Manley Ellison, "Pop" Ingersoll and George Helms will henceforth sign the roll.

"I have put in the time book for the protection of the men in my office," said District Attorney Donahue today.

"It is also for our convenience in enabling us to know where we can locate a man on short notice. So far as the

Artist Given Enthusiastic Re- Salvador Maristami Views the ner of Central avenue and Pine street,

## MISS MORSE MENTIONED AS CANDIDATE FOR DIRECTOR



MISS BLANCHE MORSE, who is mentioned as successor to Mrs. Elinor Cartisie if the latter is recalled.

BERKELEY, March 2 .- Mayor J. | that Miss Morse will do so is now be

Stitt Wilson' today issued a third statement in the recall fight again, answering Fred Athearn. one of the leaders of the recall faction. The mayor said in part:

"Not satisfied with tearing the town open in a recall election of school directors, the recall party is seeking utterly to distupt and disorganize the whole city council and to heap wration the heads of every man concerned. I say to Mr. Athearn and his committee that this is too great a sacrifice of everybody concerned to demand in order to retain even so good a man as Mr. Bunker as school superintendent. Mr. Athearn and his committee have proceeded to formulate the recall and force the strife and expense of the election but there is yet. mittee have proceeded to formulate the recall and force the strife and ex-pense of the election, but there is yet time for them to exercise wisdom. Sensible retreat is bette rthan utter

District Attorney Donahue today.

"It is also for our convenience in enabling us to know where we can locate a man on short notice. So far as the actual hours are concerned, all of my deputies work considerably more oversione than under and so far as that is concerned there can be no criticism."

PLANS FOR ALAMEDA

POSTOFFICE READY

ALAMEDA, March 2.—Postmaster T.

W. Leydecker today received word from Congressman J. R. Knowland in Washington that the plans for the new Alameda postorice had been completed by BERKELEY. March 2. - The ques-

DENIES THERE'S A "SACK," DENIES THERE'S A "SACK."

"The only motive." Cornish said, "that has influenced anyone to donate a penny to this fight has been the desire to see Bunker retained as school superintendent because of the belief that he is efficient and that his removal was dictated not by a sentiment for the public weal. The contributions have been numerous and, as a general rule, have come in small amounts and from many different persons. That there is a big sack in sight from some mysterious source is all bosh."

## GRADUATE WINNER OF ESSAY PRIZE

Bayard Hale Jones of the U. C.
Class of 1907 Takes Beale Contest.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March .-Bayard Hale Jones, graduate of the university in the class of 1907 and later a student at Harvard university, bas been declared winner of the \$600 first prize in the Truxtun Beale prize essay contest. His essay, with the others sub mitted, was on Count Tolstoy's book, "What Shall Be Done," The second prize of \$400 goes to Sheldon Cherey, graduate of the class of 1908 and son of Mis. May L. Cheney, appointment secreary of the university.

Among those given honorable mention were Smith Thompson, a graduate student at the university; Newton B. Drury, president of the Associated Students; Miss Lillian Matthews, University of Iowa graduate and a candidate here for doctor's degree, and Miss Mary Ada Spence, a graduate of the university two years ago. The committee of award praised all of the essays submitted as being of excellent quality and has recom-mended that all of them be printed.

The committee selected to award the prizes consisted of Professor W. C. Mitchell of the economics department of the University of California, Professor A G. Newcomei of the English depart-ment of Stanford University and Professon Lee Wiener, assistant professor in the department of Slavic language and literature of Harvard and author of a complete set of Tolstoy's works.

The Truxtun Beale essay contest is an

annual contest for two prizes aggregating \$1000, which have been provided for by Regent of the University Tiuxtur Beale

## RICHMOND WELL DOWN 500 FEET

Progress Made by Bore When Soft Clay Is Encountered.

RICHMOND, March 2. - Considerable progress is now being made by the Rich-🔏 mond Natural Gas and Oil Company in its work of sinking the oil well upon which it has been working for three months past, and today the 500-foot mark was attained. For a month past progress has been slow because of the formation through which the drillers were at work was a hard blue rock, but a few days ago this was penetrated and a soft clay material was encountered, which is comparatively easy for the big bore.

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William Casy is at the head of the drilling operations and predicts that the oil being searched for will be found in the next few hundred feet of depth. John Nicholl, president of the company, is also confident of the ultimate results and states that the well will be bored to a depth of 1500 feet if necessary. Signs of both oil and gas have been encountered

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LEGAL NOTICES.

## LATEST NEWS FROM CUTSIDE TOWNS

## WOMAN TO RUN FOR TOWN OFFICE

W. C. T. U. to Put Forward a Candidate for Trustee of San Leandro.

SAN LEANDRO, March 2.—It is rumored in official circles here today that the local branch of the W C. T. U. is advocating the candidacy of a promiwoman for a seat on the board of town trustees. It is stated on good authority that certificates of nomination are being circulated for signatures by the suffrage workers, who are making a fight to assure the nomination and election of trustees in the approaching elec

tion in sympathy with their policy.

Mrs S. M. M Woodman, president of the union, will neither deny nor acknowledge the truth of the rumor, say ing it is to the best interests of the wotnen to work quietly. Certificates will have to be filed with the town clerk by March 8. It will then be learned what candidates the anti-saloon forces are

From present indications the municipal election will be one of the most bitterly contested in the history of the comcontested in the history of the com-muinty, the liquor interests and antisaloon forces being determined to elect a board of their own selection.

#### MEN AND RELIGION

MOVEMENT AT HAYWARD 1: AYWARD, March 2—Hayward will be in the midst of the Men and Religion Forward Movement next Wednesday might, March 6, when a procession und mass meeting will be held under the icadership of Dr. Robert Moore, often spoken of as "the father of the move-

The gathering will be held in the Hay ward Methodist Episcopal church under the auspices of all the local protestant

# Shipping News and

SUN, MOON AND TIDES. thittel States coast and Geodetic Survey—Tables show time and height of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. For Oskland (city water front) add 40 miautes, standard time.

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#### FIESTA TO BE HELD IN MERRY MONTH OF MAY



CHARLES A. CALHOUN. FRUITVALE, March 3 .- The street car must to be given by Fruitvale parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, will be held from May 6 to 11 inclusive. The fiesta grounds. The concessions will include fourteen side shows, a similar num ber of booths. Ferris wheels and a merrygo-round, according to the present plans. For the opening night of the firsts, a marine intelligence

marine in All the fraternal societies of Fruityale will be represented in the line of march.
A military brass band of sixteen pieces and an orchestra will furnish the musi-for the entertainments during the car

nival week. QUEEN CONTEST. A contest for queen of the caratval will be opened in a few weeks, the exact date of which will be announced later. the carnival include W. M. Manning, chairman; R. B. Felton, vice-chairman; I. L. Gracier, secretary; A. Lorebach, treasurer; H. C. Hutton, legal advisor; H. Barkmever, concessions; A. C. Jacob finance; J. L. Derring, auditing; Rossi, decorations and Illuminating; G. J. Hans, entertainment; R. B. Felton, music; J. J. Gignan, publicity; R. E Reeves, transportation; Ed Barthold athletic and outdoor sports: P. C. Freder

#### Superior Court Calendar

F. Catlett and Cherles A. Calhoun.

DEPARTMENT ONE, Hon. T. W. Harris, Judge. F. N. Heaney, Clerk.

Monday, March 4.
27581—Higham vs. Leitle.
Tuesday, March 5.
85724—Michelson vs. Michelson.
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27531—Higham vs. Leitle.
Friday, March 8,
Law and motion day.
Saturday, March 8,
81656—Meozel vs. Peterson.

DEPARTMENT TWO. Hon. W. H. Waste, Judge. P. W. Wuthe, Clerk.

Monday, March 4. 

DEPARTMENT THREE. Hon. W. S. Wells, Judge. George H. Stricker, Clerk.

Monday, March 4. 31111-Cole vs Hamilton, 38465-Mongansen et al. vs. Oakland Traction Company.

35963—Oakland and Anutioch Railroad vs.
Reyes et al 30629—Rolles vs. Tauner. 80629 Roller vs. Tanner,
Tuesday, March S.
36815—Americ vs. Irogs et al.
80407—Laiola vs. Laiola, 50407—Laiola va. Laiola.
5028—Paorews vs. Kunpp et al.
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5038—Paorews vs. DeMello.
50320—M. P. A. vs. Hallehan.
Wednesday, March 6.
30054—Gard vs. Ramos
33827—Sammi et al. vs. Kiumpke et al.
Thursday, March 7.
31075—Ahons vs. Mason.
Friday, March 6.
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Friday, March 4.
Law and motion day.
Saturday, March 9.
Ex parte, and chamber matters. DEPARTMENT SIX.

Monday, March 4, Monday, Maron 4,
25890—C. A. Hooper vs. Heywood.
26293—Frace Lamber and Mill Company vs.
30007—Erwin vs. Schuffer.
34947—Rollins vs. The Morgan Oyster (', Tuesday, March 5,
36418—Hansen vs. Oskiand Traction Company.
Wednesday, March 6,
24400—Alemen Syinga Bank vs. Meyers.

pressed lard, tierces, \$14c; 50s (per ense), \$4.25; 10s, \$5 40; 5s, \$5.48; 3s, \$5.5; rellow cooking oil, 52c per gallon; white cooking oil, 54c per gallon; salad oil, 58c per gallon.

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California Puro Lard, M. & L. brand—Tierces, 11½c; 20-lb. wooden buckets, 11½c; 60-lb. wooden tubs, 11½c; 80-lb. wooden tubs, 11½c; 80-lb. wooden tubs, 11½c; 80-lb. wooden tubs, 11½c; 20 a case, \$11.76; cans, 1 to a case, \$5.87½; tin buckets, 4 to a case, \$9.50; large tins, 6 to a case, \$7.25; medium tins, 12 to a case, \$7.42½; small tins, 20 to a case, \$7.50.
California Compound Lard, H. H. brand—Tierce basis, 8c; wooden tubs, 50 lbs net, \$½c; wooden buckets, 20 lbs net, \$½c; wooden buckets, 20 lbs net, 8; 50.12½; large tins, 2 to a case, \$5.26; tin buckets, 4 to a case, \$5.30; large tins, 2 to a case, \$5.26; tin buckets, 4 to a case, \$5.30; large tins, 6 to a case, \$5.31½; mmall tins, 20 to a case, \$5.40.
Beef—Local brices are quoted, Export tots, inspected by the government, are 10 per bbl higher. Extra family beef, \$15 per bbl; family beef, \$15 per bbl; family beef, \$15 per bbl; sinched beef, \$15 per bbl; sinched beef, \$15 per bbl; \$21; pig pork. \$24. when \$15 per bbl bl.

Pork.—Extra prime, in barrels, \$21; ple pork. \$24; pigs' feet, \$5.50 per half bbl, \$2.35 for 25 lb keg and \$1,50 for kits.

Meat Market.

DRESSED MEATS.
Slaughters' rates to dealers and butchers are us follows:
Becf--94,600c per lb for steers, 84,60
51/2c for cows and helfers.
Voal--11,612c for large and 111/2613c for small. for small.
Mutton—Wethers, 10@11c; ewes, 9@

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Lamb—12@13\footnote{Lorente} per lh.

Dressed Pork (per lb)—10@11c.

Livestock Markett.

The following quotations are for good, sound lives, ick, delivered in Oakland, gross weight:

No. 1 steers, over 1000 lbs, alive, 6\footnote{Motton} or lb; under 100c lbs, 6c; second quality, all weights, 5\footnote{Motton} or lows and helfers, 5\footnote{Motton} or second quality, 4\footnote{Motton} or lows and helfers, 5\footnote{Motton} or second quality, 4\footnote{Motton} or lows and helfers, 5\footnote{Motton} or second quality, 4\footnote{Motton} or lows and helfers, 5\footnote{Motton} or lows and helfers, 5\footnote{Motton} or lows and stags, 3\footnote{Motton} or lows and stags, 3\footnote{Motton} or lb, 6\footnote{Motton} or lb

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Beans and Seeds.

Beans—Limas, \$6.10@6 25; bayos, \$3.45@3.60; large white, \$8.85@4; small white, \$4.05@4.20; pink, \$5@3.15; cranberry, \$4.94.20; blackeyes, \$3.75@3.55; red, \$4.16@4.39; red kidney, \$4.90@5.15; garvanzas, \$2.75@3.25; lorse beans, \$2.75@3 per ctl. Seeds—Mustard......; flaxseed, nominal; canary, 3%c; alfalfa, 16@18c; rape, 1%@2%c; timothy, nominal; hemp, \$%c; millet, 2% @2%c per lb.

Dried Peas—Green, \$4.86@6 per ctl; yellow, \$3.75. Beans-Limas, \$6.10@6 25; bayos, \$3.45@

Horses and Mules. The following quotations for horses and mules are furnished by the Butchers and Stockers Journal: HORSES.
Desirable drafters, 1700 lbs and

Over. \$290@328 Light drafters, 1500 to 1650 lbs, 200@228 Chunks, 1350 to 1500 dbs. 195@268 Wagon horses, 1250 to 1350 lbs. 125@175 Delivery wagon horses, 1050 to 1250. 116@129 Desirable farm mares. 850116 Farm workers . 750108

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MULES—MEDIUM TO EXTRA.
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Cver 7 years old range from \$15 te
\$22 lower.
Note—Shippers to this market must have horses close to type, with aga, hone conformation and style, to command egetreme quotations.

Flour. Flour.—California family extras, \$5.400 5.50 net without discount; bakers' extras, \$5.40@5.60; superfine, \$4.50@4.70; Oregon and Washington, per bbl, \$4.50@4.80; for family, bakers' and patents and \$4.25 @4.40 for cutoff; Kansas patents, \$6.25@6.45; do straights, \$5.60@5.80; Dakotn patents, \$6.35@7; do straights, \$5.60@6.50; do clear, \$5.35@6 per bbl.

ACT ASSESSION NO. ONE.

SIGNATURE OF THE STATE OF THE STA

nap of Temescal Park, Oakland: \$220

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# TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS BERT LOWRY

# Indiana's Crack Middleweight Here to Box for Oakland Wheelmen March 7 &

#### JACK DILLON IS ON HAND TO MEET WALTER COFFEY

#### Crack Eastern Middleweight Looms Up as Formidable Opponent for Aspirants for Title: Cove to Meet Braughman

By BERT LOWRY.

Jack Dillon, one of the real contenders for the middleweight championship of the world, is with us. The Indianapolis crack arrived at Oakland yesterday at 1 o'clock and after a short stay made his way to Joe Millet's training camp, at which place he will prepare for his scrap with Walter Coffey before the Oakland Wheelinen next Thursday evening.

early date the fans are beginning to warm up to the casterner.

IS HARD AT WORK AT MILLET'S.

to see him in action.

COFFEY BACK AT WORK.

When Walter Coffey heard that it was necessary to set the date back to March 7. he grabbed a rattler, as the saying is, and trailed away to White's and before sundown was again hard at the grind. And he found a merry crowd of boxing men there, too. Percy Cove was at the grind, for he is to box one of the preliminaries at the Wheelmen's show, and that is sufficient to say that whenever Percy starts the fans see action.

Otto Berg, the northwestern middleweight, is also at White's and so is Tommy Murphy, all getting ready for ring engagements which fill in next week.

As for Coffey, the Santa Rosa boy

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Verdrines, driving a 140-horse pow-

er - monoplane, yesterday established a new world's sped record for an hour by flying 101 2-3 miles.
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miles, made by Verdrines, January
13 last.

AS GOOD ONE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 2 .- Clar

won from Dave Deshler of Boston here

last night after ten rounds of fast fight-

Forns led throughout the fight, and his

in-fighting excelled that of the Boston

man. In the fifth round Deshler sent a

right to Fern's lip which drew blood.

This seemed to bother the Kansas City fighter for two rounds, but he met his opponent at every angle. The decision giving Ferns the bout was met with

CHICAGO, March 2. — Playing in a tournament competition here last night, Theodore Rubbel equaled the world's three-cushion billiard record by making

fifty points in thirty-ax innings. Frank Pny, in a match against Alfred de Oro, former three-cushion champion, made the

same score at St. Louis three years ago

**3-CUSHION RECORD** 

cheers from the spectators.

MERRILY ON GOES

**EQUALS THE WORLD'S** 

IS HARD AT WORK AT MILLET'S.

After arriving in San Francisco Dillon went immediately to Millet's and settled his family and trainers. Then he hustled back to Jim Coffroth's office where he met matchmaker Mofflit of the Oakland Wheelmen. Without fuss or fuming Dillon affixed his name to the articles of agreement for his battle with Coffey and then took up the proposed meeting with Frank Klaus for Coffroth later on in the month.

In this confab he wasted no words, but simply said that he was out here to fight any and all who disputed his right to be considered a middleweight possibility and that Klaus was just as good to him as anybody else. That kind of talk was good to hear and before he left again for Millet's to begin the grind of conditioning, today Dillon had completed all his arrangements for his bout with Coffey as well as with Klaus. Later in the evening Manager Ely arranged with Tim McGrath to send Charley Horn to Millet's as well as Cleve Hawking and by the time the fans begin to read THE TRIBUNE the easterner will be hard at the grind.

Besides the regular road work Dillon will do considerable boxing and tomorrow will hold open house at Millet's for the benefit of the fans and will continue to hold open house ach day from 3 to 5 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for the benefit of those who care to see him in action.

COFFEY BACK AT WORK.

pare for his scrap with Walter Comen next Thursday evening.

The Dillon-Coffey bout was originally scheduled for March 6, but was then postponed until the 13th to allow Dillon more time to condition himself.

Upon his arrival vesterday he said that he was willing to let the date be set for March 7, so that there would be plenty of time for him to train for his bout with Klaus later on and because he was in such good shape now that he did not need a whole lot of conditioning to be fit.

Therefore, Dillon and Coffey will meet at Pledmont pavillon on March 7.

The writer, along with Manager Geo. Ely, met the easterner at the Sixteenth street depot and the whole appearance of the newcomer impresses one with the feeling that he is all that the eastern critics have said about him and that is, that he is a fighter.

Dillon is built on the lines of Tom Sharkey, being broad of shoulders and muscular. His head is a well shaped one and is graced with two lovely cauliflower ears which is proof enough that he can take a wallop. His arms are like those of the Village Blacksmith, large and sinewy, and the writer is of the opinion that he can deliver a blow like the kick of the old family mule.

Verily, Dillon leaves an excellent impression and his record shows that he can and will flight and that is just about what the men are looking for.

IS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS FAMILY. That Dillon is a home man is evident from his line of conversation and he shows that the boxing game with him is purely business. His wife, a comely little woman, is with him and so is his brother, Tom. Charles Forbes, a trainer of note, from the east, is also in the partx which is proof that Dillon believes in being fit and ready when called on to defend himself in the manly art of self-defense.

In speaking of his trip west, Dillon seld:

In speaking of his trip west, Dillon said:

"While I have seen but little of Oakland it looks to me like a beautiful place, and after I am through with Coffey limitend to come over here and spend a week or so looking around.

"As to my battle with Coffey, they tell me he is a tough, rugged boy and his recent trip through the east proves that. Well and good. I like to rip and tear after my opponents and men of the called the my looks mighty good and no matter how looks mighty good and

CRACK RING MEN

WILL BOX FOR

**M'CAREY** 

The Middleweights and Light-

weights-Scheduled to Go

20-Round Route:

LOS ANGELLS, March 2,-Two twenty-

for this afternoon, lightweights and mid-

diewsights dividing the honors. The winner of the wind-up between Bert Fagan of San Francisco and Jack Herrick of Chicago in the middleweight eliminating tourney will be matched with Jack Dillen, who is rated as one of the most promising contenders for the title of the late Stanley Ketchel.

The lightwright event was scheduled be-

rate stanley Ketchel.

The lightweight event was scheduled between Louic Roes of Los Angeles and Tommy Kilbane of Cleveland. Kilbane, although not related to the new featherweight champion, is a member of the latter's camp.

NICE LITTLE GIFT FOR

EACH MEMBER OF

WHITE SOX

CHICAGO, Merch 2 .- Two admirers of

the White Sox have presented President

the with sox have presented freedent Charles Comiskey and every member of his team with a \$1000 travel accident insurance policy, premium paid for one year. The policies are in leather packetheoms bearing the owners names in gold letters.

BEATTLE. March 2.—Harry Knox, a six-foot freehman at the University of Washington, a member of the freehman powing crew, is said by Dr. Hall, physical directer of the university, to have the greatest lung capacity on record, 467-inches. The record was formerly held by a German named Van Boeckman, with 416 inches. Knox's home is in Olympia, Wash.

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**GREAT PAIR OF LUNGS** 

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Three huskies on the University of California baseball team. On the left is Catcher Stoner. On the right is First Baseman Dodson, while Left Fielder Coane is at the bottom.



#### WILL COMPETE AT FREEMAN'S

#### Pastimes and Burns Teams to Clash in First Round for Silver Trophy.

Tomorrow afternoon at Freeman's park the first round of the California Football Association will be played between the Pastimes and Burns for a sliver trophy. Association will be prayed setting. Pastimes and Burns for a silver trophy. The Pastimes are the present cup holders. They have been holding regular weekly practices and are reported to be in fine trim for the fray. The managoment will rearrange the lineup somewhat, otherwise the same players will represent the team that have played all season.

The Burns club is playing great soccer just now. They are on even terms with fust now. They are on even terms with start and it was the superior weight of the winners that helped defeat Oakland more just now. They are on even terms with winners that helped defeat Oakland more than anything else. The losers were the than anything else. The losers were the hands of the Berling in the function of the fray. The managoment will rearrange the lineup somewhat, otherwise the same players will represent the team that have played all season.

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PLENTY OF PRIZES FOR HORSEMEN AT BUFFALO PAU, France, March 2.—Jules

Burns have greatly strengthened themselves by the return of the formidable fullback, "Bill" Selkirk, of coast loague fame. It was principally through his playing that they shatched their victory from the Thisties last Sunday. RUBE FERNS GETTING

A record crowd of soccer fans will be on hand, weather permitting, and it is a foregone conclusion that the contest will be the keenest ever played at Freeman's. The lineup of the teams follows:

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Pastimes. Positions. Burns.
Crowley Goal Marshall
Simpson Right Back Simeourzour
Sharpo Left Back Selkirk
Harris (capt.) Right Half. Trotter
McKlernon Center Half. Doig (capt.)
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Walters. Outside R. McIntyre (Jas.)
Fay Inside Left. Donough
Smith Center Forward. McLoughlin
Piko Inside Left. Welch
James Outside Left. Robertson
Referse, J. Chown. Linesmen, Fewster
and Wardlaw. Kickoff at 2.30 p. m. Pastimes. Positions. Burns.

once "Wildcat" Ferns of Kansas City

#### cision OAKLAND POLY WILL \$30,000 IS READY FOR MEET BERKELEY AT BASKETBALL

Oakland Poly High baseball team will meet the fast Berkeley team at St. Mary's court on Thursday, March 7, at 8146.
Both teams are exceptionally fast, each

in thirty-six innings. Frank match against Alfred de Oro best-unifor clampion, made the at St. Louis three years ago.

Y ON GOES
THE GAME OF BUNK

O, March 2.—Yusaiff Mahmout.

Thick teams are exceptionally fast, each having a victory over the speedy Oakland players with the advantage in score favoring Berkeley.

A large delegation of rooters from each school with megaphones and bands will furnish a lively afternoon's sport.

The Polytechnic tine-up will be probably as follows:
Forwards—Clark and Quirg; centers, For and Hane.

# CHICAGO, March 2.—Yusaiff Mahmout, who won in straight falls from Jess Pedersen hast night, will meet Joe Casitout, a new-comer among the heavy-weights, at the Illinois Athletic club wrestling show tonight. Three other hours will be staged TO SEE BOXING

CHICAGO, March 2.—Mayor Carter II. Harrison has authorized a statement that he is in favor of the resumption of horing in Chicago if it can be accomplished in such a way that the public will be safeguarded from fake fights and other exploitations of unscrupulous promoters.

#### CITY LEAGUERS WILL CLOSE SEASON SUNDAY

The final double-header of the City league will be played on the Freeman's park diamond, Oakland, tomorrow morning. The Mavericks and the Charlens will cross bats in the opening same at 10 o'clock, while the Vaughan & Fraeers and the Shreves will hook up in the moon contest.

#### JEFF CLARK IS A WINNER

IOFI IN, Mo. March 2 - Inff Clarke of Philadelphia for ght Harry Wilest of Cin-lineals off his feet in a forend bout night, thus disposing of another

#### CRACK SOCCERITES BERKELEY DEFEATS THE CRACK BASKETBALL OAKLAND HIGH AT **TONIGHT** BASKETBALL

#### Rival Players Have Desperate Struggle on St. Mary's Courts.

The Oakland high basketball team

ball to the baskets from the field. of the game, his clever work on the floor winning many points for his team, while Spencer, playing center for the winners, aided his team greatly in winning. Gon-zales and Whitton played the best game for the Oakland team, the former having scored all the ten of his team's points. The first half was a neck-and-neck struggle for the honors, and the Oakland high school team succeeded in landing at the long end of a 7-to-5 score. In the second half the Berkeley team went in and wor

all the way. The line-up: Berkeley high school-Forwards, Nor ton (captain). Stanton and Gardner; cen ter, Spencer; guards, Embury, Penfield and Sebastian

#### Oakland high school-Forwards Whit-ton, (captain), and Gonzales; center, Van Deren; guards, Witter, Reynolds and Waddell.

#### **BOWLERS AT THE** WINDY CITY

CHICAGO, March 2.-Final plans wer completed today for the twelfth tournament of the American Bowling Congress ment of the American Bowing Congress, built opens at the stockyards tonight.

at the stockyards tonight.

Eighteen clubs will take part in the first event on the program. The tournament will last three weeks, more than \$20,000 in prizes will be distributed, and it is estimated that from 50,000 to 75,000 visitors will attend.

#### ECONOMIC SOCIETY RESUMES CONFERENCE

CHICAGO, March 2.—Further discussion pertaining to the reorganizataken up when the West Economic Society resumed its conference here today. Gilbert Montague of New York City was to deliver an address on "Conservation of Business Oppor-tunity," Attorney James A. Emery on "Labor Organizations and the Sher-mant Act," Robert L. Raymond of Boston on "Recent Court Decisions in Boston on "Recent Court Decisions in Connection With Suggested Legislation." and H. P. Willis of George Washington University on "Political Obstacles to Anti-Trust Legislation" E. A. Gilmore of the University of Wisconsin was scheduled to open a general discussion at the close of the general discussion at the close of the speeches.

#### SPERRY CO. ABSORBS CROWN MILL CONCERN

agement take place Both have large mile in this city.

# **TEAMS TO MEET**

#### University of California Will Clash in Final Game for Championship.

This evening at Stockton the University of California will play the All Star quintet for the state championship in the un-

high team will defend its title won in Captain Norton was easily the star the series played last year. In the game tonight the champions have a strong aggregation to buck in the North Beach playground team, which has shown con-siderable ability in the preliminary

scries. The final game of the night will be played in the 145 pound class between the University of California and the Cogswell high lads. The varsity team is the present champion of this class. The Cogswell team won the champiorship of the San Francisco subleague, though the team playing tonight is not of the same strength because a couple of the star players are overweight.

#### PRINCETON COLLEGE **EXCELS YALE IN SWIMMING**

PRINCETON, N. J.: March 2.—Princeton defeated Yale in swimming last night 31 to 22. Princeton won every event except the relay and 50-yard swim. The Yale relay team clipped 2-5 of a second from the intercollegiate record, covering the distance in 2 minutes, 31 4-5 seconds. The Princeton water polo team won the championship in this sport by defeating Yale 30 to 0.

#### ELEVEN NEW YORKERS KILLED BY AUTOS

NEW YORK, March 2. - Automobiles killed eleven persons and injured fifty-seven in New York City during February, according to the National Highways Pro-tective Society. This record shows an increase of nearly 300 per cent over the corresponding month last year.
The society report shows that twentynine were killed and 127 seriously injured in New-York by all kinds of vehicula

#### **WOLVERTON CREW IS** LINING UP FOR WORK

NEW YORK, March 2.—A squad of ball players of the American league club leaves here today for Atlanta, Ga., where Manager Harry Solverton will get his teem into condition for the season.

Wolverton already is at Atlanta.

#### LONG LIVE THE KING

DAYTON, Ohic, March 2 -Battling Net-ann and Sammy Trott lought fifteen rounds to a draw nere last night. CROWN MILL CONCERN

STOCKTON, March 2—Officials of the Sperry Flour Company and the Crown Milling Company confirmed reports that the Sperry company had absorbed the latter company. The deal was consummated Weinesday in San Francisco. It is understool that it will take about ten months to settle up all details in both concerns before changes of actual management take place. Both companies have large mills in this city.

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C. A. Glosaner, 24 Ontario street, Rochester, N. T. has recovered from a strength at the case he says: "I am oil sorry I did not learn sooner of Follow Ridney Pills. I did not learn sooner of Follow Ridney Pills In a few dat's time my harkache completely left me and I fell greatly imposed. My kidneys he came strenger divisit spells left me and I fell greatly imposed. My kidneys he came strenger divisit spells left me and I fell greatly imposed. My kidneys he came strenger divisit spells left me and I fell greatly imposed. My kidneys he came strenger divisit spells left me and I fell greatly imposed. My kidneys he came strenger divisit spells left me and I fell greatly imposed. My kidneys he came strenger divisit spells left me and I fell greatly imposed. My kidneys he came being completely left me and I fell greatly imposed. My kidneys he came being completely left me and I fell greatly imposed. My kidneys he came being for the came being came at the cam

#### OAKLAND'S BALL SQUAD IN HURRY TO START GRIND

#### Nearly Every Man Signed Up Shows Inclination to Don Spangles and Make Fight for Coast League Pennant

Three more days and the grind will be on in earnest. That means that on Tuesday the "hopes" of the Oakland fans will begin the limbering up process and from then on it will be drill, drill and then drill with the squad that Manager Bud Sharpe will take to Livermore. Yesterday several of the boys, those who have been wintering hereabouts, went out to Grove street park and donned the old uniforms and tossed and batted the ball around. This afternoon they will do likewise, and tomorrow several of them will take part in impromptu ball games around the bay. Monday, bright and early, the sign will be given and the trek to the training camp will

every man should be at the dining table ready to pile into the good things to eat.

Carlo Mitze, the Iron Man, is pouting over his contract and says that he wants says that he wants says that he wants says how the coaks. If he don't get that Curlo says he will get some other kind of a job. Fine talk this, but it is dollars to pennies that Carlo will be one of those present when the waitress comes along and tells the boys what is on the bill of fare.

But if Carlo should remain out of the fold, Sharpe has others to fall back on and he isn't backward in saying that Tiedemann is going to be one big star behind the bat. Then there is Rorher, too, of whom great things are expected, as well as young Gleason, the Portland recruit.

Second baseman Leard of whom great and dandy things are expected has hig ticket. In fact, he has already boarded the train at Utica, New York, and should be here either tonight or tomorrow. Cooke who looks to take Ciyde Ware's place is hiking from the Windy City and Hille, a candidate for third base is enroute from his home in Michigan.

Johnny Flater who says he will win

take place.

In the squad that leaves Monday will be several of last year's outfit including Hoffman, Tiedemann, Coy, Muntinoni and Hetling with a few of the rellows who will get the chance to show us what they know about the national game.

From various parts of the east comes the word that man, of the boys have taken up their transportation and are on the way to Livermore. By Thursday every man should be at the dining table ready to pile into the good things to eat.

PITCHERS HURRYING TO CAMP.
Pope, one of the new fellows in the
huning line, has grabbed the rattler
awa, back in Nor' Carolina and should
be around headquarters on Monday. West
Point, Virginia, will send Brookes out
west to keep that village before the pubhic and as Sharpe thinks him a worldbeater, he is likely to bring much fame
to West Point, Virginia.

Cy Parkins, the last addition to the

#### C. COMISKEY COMING WEST TO TRAIN IN 1915

CHICAGO, March 2—President Comiskey of the White Sox will be in San Francisco with his baseball in San Francisco with his baseball team for the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915, according to word from the special train now carrying the South Side club to Waco, Tex.

Comiskey made the statement on the train last night that his club will, train there during the spring of 1915. It is also possible that

of 1915. It is also possible that they may go there next year and the year after, although this is not

the year after, although this is not definitely settled.

According to the announcement the team will travel in a solid hotel train, with accommodations for 100 persons exposition year. All members of the party will live on the train during the stay there.

# **BUFFALO**

SYRACUSE, March 2 .- Henry S. Nealy, race secretary of the Fort Erle and State Fair grand cheuit meetings, last night announced the following early closing events for the Buffalo meeting: 2:12 trot, \$5000; 2:12 pace, \$5000; 2:18 trot, \$2000; 2:07 pace, \$2000.

#### PITCHER BROWN SIGNS UP WITH FRANK CHANCE

CHICAGO, March 2 .-- Mordecai Brown plicher, signed a three-year-contract with President Murphy of the Chicago Na-tionals yesterday. It had been reported that Brown would not return to Chicago.

#### **COLLEGE RIFLEMEN TO** SHCOT ON APRIL 25th

PALO ALTO, Cal., March 2.—A state championship shoot will be held on the Palo Atto Rifle club's range April 23, All California rifle clubs have been invited to participate. Valuable prizes will be

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Sandow was wrestling Charles Delivuk of this city for the title and belt. Locked together, the men fell through the ropes into the chairs around a reporters' table and onto the centent floor.

Delivuk was not injured, but Sandow struck a chair across his back and spine and was picked up unconscious. He was taken to a local hospital, where he is reported conscious, but in a critical condition. Delivuk refused to claim the belt, which is held for a future match if Sandow recovers.

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SUMMARY OF THE MARKETS NEW YORK, March 2.—Democratic caucus of House program for putting sugar on free list and tax of 1 per cent on incomes of \$1000

and more. Negotiations in British coal strike off; miners Negotintions in British coal strike off; miners retuse to accept government's proposale. Attorney General Wickersham receives report from special assistant that alleged coffee trast is violating Sherman law.

President Earling of the St. Paul says outlook in the northwest is good.
Coal miners of Kansar, Oklahoms, Missouri and Arkansas preparing to strike for increased wages. vages. Lawrence strikers eject offer of increase of Lawrence strikers eject offer of increase of ber cent.
Washington dispatch says government will file dissolution suit against International Harvestor within three weeks.
United States government will withhold recognition of Chinese republic until its stability is demonstrated.
Signation in Mexico improved.
Guggenheim exploration for 1871 shows profit and loss surplus of \$23,474,177, against \$15,124,583 in 1810.
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24,589 in 1910.
Reported movements of entrency indicate loss banks of \$2,000,000 cash.
Court upholds merger of Gould Hass in Misuri. American Car and Foundry declared regular 

# FALLING PRICES

to trade for horse and wagon; near street cars and local trains; 10 large fruit troes on this lot. Box B-102, Tribune.

Liberal Wheat Receipts Cause Decline Which Commission **Decline Which Commission** Houses Check.

> CHICAGO, March 2.—Liberal receipts, northwest and responsive cables depressed wheat today, but commission houses were buyers on the dlp and brought about swrally. The relative weakness in European markets was said to be due to expectation of larger world shipments. Opening prices were 4 to 35 to 15 MM lower. May started at \$1.03% to \$1.03%, the same change from last night as the market, taken altogether, and then recovered to \$1.05%, 62%. the same change from last night as the market, taken altogether, and then recovered to \$1.03% @74.
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> The close was strong, with May % to Me net higher at \$1.04%.
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> Though corn at first turned downward in sympathy with wheat, an advance soon followed as a result of an active general domand. May opened a shade to % to % off at 70% to 70%c.
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> There was an additional gain later and the market closed strong at 71%c for May, an advance of %c to le net.
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> Corn—No. 8, 67@67%c, No. 3, white, 67%; No. 3 yellow, 67%; No. 4, 64@65c; No. 4 white 64@65%p; No. 4 yellow, 62@65%c.
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> Oats were helped by the upturn interest in corn. May started unchanged to %c lower at 53% to 58% and reacted to 53%c.
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> Close: Wheat—July, 06%c; September, 96%c; Corn—May, 71%c; July, 71%c671%c; September, 71%c.
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> Oats—May, 53%c; July, 20%c; September, 43%c.
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> Pork—May \$15.85; July, 16.184; September, 431/46.
> Pork—May, \$15.85; July, 10.161/4; September, \$16.423. Lard—May, \$9.423; July, \$9.57; Soptember, 9.75. Ribs—May, \$9.90; July, \$8.90; September, 8.9714. Rye—No. 2, 80c. Barley—75c@1.80. Timothy seed—\$11@14.50. Clover—\$16@22.

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Morning Session. Saturday, March 2. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Apollo ... 48.25
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Carlbou ... 1.40 1.05 1.25 Section 25... 25.30 ... 06 Silver T ... 75 ... 07 10 Sovereign ... 14 ... 25 S W & B. 17 18 ... 50 86 Sterling ... 1.75 ... 21 Sunset M ... 1.75 ... 27 Turper ... 80.90 95.00 ... 27 Turper ... 80.90 95.00 ... 20 Uniton ... 98.50 99.25 ... 60 United 0ill. 34 41 ... 90 W K 0ill. 2.25 2.40 ... 1.45 West U ... 112.00 ... 09 ... West U ... 112.00 ... 91 West V ... 125 ... 00 ... 31 ... West Pac 58 87 88 Home .... unction ...

#### Oakland Shipping News.

Recent arrivals and departures of vessels at Oakland harbor were as follows: ABRIVED.

Hogan Lumber Company.
Bowdoin, 448, Tibbitts, Eureka, 396,000 ft. of

edwood. Phoenix, 160, Kokewitz, Eureka, 109,000 ft. edwood.

Adams Wharf.

Zinfandel, 267, San Francisco, 50 tons mose.

Long Wharf.

Tahoe, 418, Johnson, Greys Harbor, 200,000

ft. lumber.

Buckman, 1258, Wilson, Seattle, after freight.

Pasadena, 283, Nichols, Aiblon, 150,000 ft. mber. Yellowstone, 456, Ludlow, San Diego, after freight. Hanalei, 504, Hamma, San Piedo, after freight.
Scow Alpine, 81. Wilson, San Francisco, after freight.
Scow Mono, 126, Swanson, San Francisco, after freight.
Westerner, 86, Kelley, Oakland Harbor, 45,000 ft. lumber.

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Westerner, March 1.

Revalt, Temple E. Dorr, Pome, Caspar, Buck
lam, Yellowstone, Feb. 29.

#### Marriages, Births, Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been swed: DILES-FINE.—Harry T. Ables, 27, and Lillian Fink, 20, both of Gukland. HODDURILD-POSTON.—Prederick Goodchild, 53, Magatlan, Mex., and Anns R. Postos, 24, Oakland.

BEART-LOGAN—Edward J. Neary, 23, and Ethel Logan, 21, both of Emeryelle.

PARSONS-RATON—Walter H. Parsons, 30, Oakland, and Toress Eaton, 28, Vancouver, SANDERS-REST.—John W. Sanders, 81, and Hazel B. Best, 17, both of Cakland.

BIRTHS. RATTO-February 4, to the wife of Charles BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. 

DEATHS. BOUTAN-in this city, March 1, 1912, Leonard Boutau, beloved fether of Mrs. M. L. McLean, grandfather of Harold L. McLean, native of France, aged 76 years. Remains at the par-lors of Julius S. Godean, 1805 Franklin street, Oskiand. fore of Junes of Green and Configured of the funders will take place Sunday, March 8, 1012, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of the Brooklyn Lodge, No. 225, F. and A. M., at their temple, corner of 8th averne and East 14th street.

Members of the Brooklyn Lodge, No. 225, F. and A. M., will assemble at the temple at I o'clock p. m.
Ly order of

191000-Total shares sold. Bonds, \$1,805,000.

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SAN FRANCISCO. March 2,-Butter-Fanc reamery, 8014c; seconds, 80c; fancy dairy

CHICAGO March 2 .- Butter-Steady, Cream

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Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral Monday, March 4, 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Danish-Norwegian M. E Church, 537 2076 street, nearly 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Danish-Norwegian M. E Church, 537 2076 street, nearly 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Danish-Norwegian M. E Church, 537 2076 street, nearly 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Danish-Norwegian M. E Church, 537 2076 street, nearly 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Danish-Norwegian M. E Church, 537 2076 street, nearly 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Danish-Norwegian M. E Church, 537 2076 street, nearly 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Danish-Norwegian M. E Church, 537 2076 street, nearly 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Danish-Norwegian M. E Church, 537 2076 street, nearly 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Danish-Norwegian M. E Church, 537 2076 street, nearly 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Danish-Norwegian M. E Church, 537 2076 street, nearly 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Danish-Norwegian M. E Church, 537 2076 street, nearly 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Danish-Norwegian M. E Church, 537 2076 street, nearly 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Danish-Norwegian M. E Church, 537 2076 street, nearly 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Danish-Norwegian M. E Church, 537 2076 street, nearly 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Danish-Norwegian M. E Church, 537 2076 street, nearly 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Danish-Norwegian M. E Church, 537 2076 street, nearly 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Danish-Norwegian M. E Church, 537 2076 street, nearly 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Danish-Norwegian M. E Church, 537 2076 st

tween Grove and Castra).

Bembersof Oaktand Court, No. 1237, Independent Order of Foresters, Oakland Lodge, No. 118, I. O. O. F., are requested to meet at the parlors of Andker & Modren, 570 14th street, between Grove and Castro, Monday, March 4, 1912, at 1:15 p. m. sherp.

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# SHOWS ACTIVITY

Gains Exceed Losses in Wall Street; Steel and Railroad Stocks Up.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Gains far exceeded losses in the early trading on the stock market today.

St. Paul, Reading, U. S. Stoel and C. and O. were up a substantial fraction and the market displayed more thun the usual degree of activity. Among the few declines were O. F. 2 and N. P. and American Smelting ¼ each. The market closed steady. Some demand for Eric, which rose a point, was the most striking feature of the final hour. Reading was again under pressure and U. P. and U. S. Steel were shaded reactionally. Prices stiffened again in the final dealings.

A substantial reaction in Reading scou after the opening caused some recessions cliewhere, but prices again advanced and before, the end of the first hour U. P., U. S. Steel and Ama. Copper were selling above the previous best of the day. Early promises of increased activity were not fulfilled, however, there being frequent periods of dulness. NEW YORK, March 2.—Gains far exceeded osses in the early trading on the stock mar-

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COTTON MARKET NEW XORK, March 2.—Cotton futures closed quiet and steady, closing bids; March 19,48; April, 10.14; May, 10.23; June, 10.29; July, 10.33; August and September, 10.51; October, 10.38; November, 10.58; December, 10.46; January, 10.40. Spot cotton closed quiet, 5 points lower; middlings ups, 10,25; do guif, 18,48. No sales.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Cothon—Liversool due
1 to 11½ lower. Opened barely atendy, 3 to 5
lower. Closed steady, 5 to 6 lower on near
months and 3½ to 4 lower on tator months.
Bots 2 lower at 6.88d; dull. Sales 3000, tacluding 4000 American.
Arrivals at New York yesterday were 318
bales, including 2 consigned, 715 for expert
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NEW, YORK, March 2.-Wu the Mott-street district of New York, He appeared as a witness in the case tying up traine for two hours. fellow-countryman charged with being in the country in violation of the exclusion law and swore that in the fall of 1909 he had seen the prisoner at work in a drug store in Mott street. The governor proved that the Chinese in question was in reality all this time confined in the penitentiary at Malene, N. Y., after being caught trying to evade the guards on the Canadian border. Chung was sentan up and down for several blocks between the country in violation of a forty-foot embankment. A few were piled in a heap at the bottom of a forty-foot embankment. A few were piled in a heap at the bottom of a forty-foot embankment. A few were piled in a heap at the bottom of a forty-foot embankment. A few were killed and the efforts of many stockmen and policemen were taxed in keeping the remainder herded until they could be driven into a temporary corral.

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# STEERS RUN WILL

in Tying Up Traffic for Two Hours.

CHICAGO, March 2. - Three Texas Chung, a well-to-do laundryman in steers which were hurled from a car in a wreck at the Chicago Junction tracks can today claim the distinction of and Cottage Grove avenue ran wild on being probably the first Chinese ever the Kenmora branch of the South Side sentenced for perjury in New York. elevated road last night and succeeded in

Forty other cattle were piled in a heap

ran up and down for several blocks be-fore they were finally captured. Passen-gers on trains and residents of the neighborhood were in terror for a time, but no one was injured.

#### OREGON EXPRESS LEAVES RAILS; NO ONE HURT

RED BLUFF, March 2.—The locomotive and tender of the north-bound Oregon Exress were detailed in the yards at Vina at 4:20 o'clock yesterday morning, and ran a distance of 400 feet on the ties be-fore the train could be stopped. The derailed engine and tender remained upright and none of the conches was derailed No one was injured.

The track is level and straight, or se rious results might have followed. A involved in the present difficulties brake shoe broke and fell on the rail, descend a strong call to me, I would railing the locomotive. Another engine fulfill my promise." north after a delay of two hours. A SALVATION ARMY IS wrecking crew cleared the main line in a

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# BRITTON HONORED

Electric Company Paid a High Tribute.

The Pacific Gas & Electric Company's department and district managers and division superintendents held a reunion in takdand law Saturday. A feature of the occasion was the presentation to Vice-President and General Manager John A. Britton of a handsome set of sliver for his new home at San Mateo, now in course of construction.

The reinter opened in the morning with a visit to Station C, where a tour of the works included an inspection of the new 12,000 kilowatt steam turbine. In the afternoon there was an excursion to the the subject of discussion, and Engineer Frank H. Varney read an interesting pa-per which was illustrated by stereop-ticon views, with R. J. Cantrell as opera-tor. The paper was followed by a general discussion upon the principle of the turbine, during which Varney subjected himself to some close questioning, par-ticularly upon the general efficiency of the turbine as compared with that of

the reciprocating engine.

Frank Leach called Britton to the stage and in an address made the presentation on behalf of the district managers and division superintendents who testified their appreciation for their chief.

Earlier in the evening Britton had

made an address to the district managers sparkling with humor and charged with messages of confidence. When the surprise came Britton was taken off his feet He tried hard to "come back," looked up at the ceiling and after a long pause essayed to say something. It was of no use, and with a wave of the hand he

Will Return to Mexico as Preident if His People Want Him.

NEW YORK, March 2 .- General Porfirio Diaz, ex-president of Mexico, who sailed into exile from Vera Cruz on May 3 of last year, is willing to come back to Mexico and lead the people out of their present difficulties if "a strong call" is sent difficulties if "a strong call" is sent to him. Such was the statement made by him in a letter of recent date to a former trusted lieutenant and official under his government, who is now in New York.

General Diaz is now living in retirement with his son, Colonel Porfirlo Diaz Jr., at Cape Dail, near Toulon, in the south of France.

The former president of Mexico expressed his willingness to return to the land over which he ruled as dic-

the land over which he ruled as dic-tator for thirty-seven years. in the following words: "I said in my farewell letter that if the Mexican people needed me, I would come again. Should the people involved in the present difficulties

The Salvation Army is overwhelmed with applications for relief from the poor. And, according to Ensign A. E. Baynton, who is in charge of the is urgently needed. Frank Hall, who has been appointed solicitor for the army in Oakland, will call upon the public for funds to enable the Army to carry on this branch of its work.

arrested the woman, but when searched by the matrons at the city prison the property was not found. She was, however, charged with grand larceny and Betti summoned

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# HISTORY OF GAME

General Manager of Gas and United States Biological Survey Issues Summary of Laws.

> WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The record of the United States during the past 125 years in the way of game protection is summarized in a publication just prepared by the Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture. The department keeps close track of game laws passed by the different states and of how they work, so that it can generally tell an inquiror in a moment whether a pro-posed law is good or bad, because some state has tried it.

aviation meet under the leadership of The new books show that the Eng-Frank A. Leach Jr., Oakland district manager, and in the evening the finks for many years after it was brought room of the Nile club was the scene of to this country and even in the Disactivities. There the turbine was again trict of Columbia until 1899, fourteen years after the establishment of the Blological Survey, which is charged with supervision of the federal game

# AT STATE FARM

Expelled on Charge of Student Jury.

SACRAMENTO, March 2 .- As a result of the findings of the "grand jury of presentment" of the self-government organization of seventy young men of the state farm at Davis, two of their number have been dropped from the rolls for the hazing of Charles Hearn of San Francisco last Saturday night,

The student organization has been in existence for some time, and when it was reported to the faculty committee on discipline that Hearn's hair had been cropped, and that he had been subjected to more or less rough hazing the affair was turned over to the student body for investigation.

The student grand jury summoned Hearn and several students who partici-pated in the hazing and subjected them to a cross-examination. It found five students gullty of hazing, but recommended that three of them be treated with lenieucy by the authorities.

As no recommendation was made in the case of Robert Baird and Russell Noves, the feetier committee ordered.

the case of Robert Baird and Russell Noyes, the faculty committee ordered their names dropped from the rolls. The other three students, whose names have been withheld, will be disciplined.

In expelling Baird and Noyes the faculty committee says that it had in mind a state law entered in 1907, which rolls as a state law enacted in 1907, which makes

Miss Helen Carlson Held to the Progressive Republicans Grand Jury Following Dis-

CHICAGO, March 2 .- Miss Helen Carlson, known in many parts of Chicago as the envelope woman, was held to the organization in Oakland, financial aid grand jury by Municipal Judge Cottrell, Brothers said Miss Carlson had swindled Chicago shop keepers of more than \$5000 in the last three months.

WOMAN IS ACCUSED.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Humbert Bettl, a bartender of 524 Columbor of bakerles, delicates and tea stores bus avenue, complained to the police of the Barbery coast squad this morning that the same of the Barbery coast squad this morning to the counter Miss Carlson would exhibit a handful of silver and

man nois.
"I want to send some money to my nother," she would explain. "Can you mother," she would explain. "Can you give me a \$20 bill or two \$10 bills for with this change?"

She then would place the large bill in stamped envelope while the shop keepe was counting the change. The change would be short forty or fifty cents. When the shop keeper called attention to this Miss Carlson would exclaim: "Oh, I must have left the rest on the

she would conclude, as she handed ove the scaled envelope, estentibly the one in which the bill had been placed, and When the old hange.

When the onvelops was opened by shop keepers who waited in vain for Miss Carlson's return it was found to contain

#### WM. BAYARD CUTTING DIES ABOARD TRAIN

KANSAS CITY, March 2, - William

Bayard Cuiting is dead aboard a special rain that was bringing him home from New Mexico. Cutting was 72 years old. He had been society leader and a man of wide bust.

ness affairs. He was trustee of the United States Trust Company and a diector for the American Exchange Na found bank, the Southern Pacific railroad and the Metropolitan opera house. The country place of the Cutting famts trout preserves and costly equipment

of the district. It adjoins the country home of William K. Vanderbilt, BERGER WOULD INVESTIGATE.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Victor Berger, Socialist Congressman from resterday a resolution for an investigation of the allegation printed in San Francisco that the government was preparing to turn over the refining of bullion to the smelter trust.

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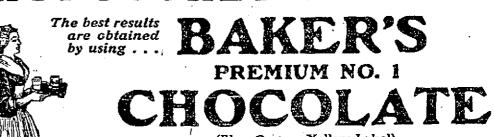
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Robert Baird and Russel Noyes Pacific Mail in Struggle and Transcontinental Railroads Concerned.

> WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The Pacific Mail and transcontinental rail-roads have begun a bitter fight for such Panama canal legislation as will give the Pacific Mail Company free

use of the new waterway.

Vice-President Schwerin of the Pacific Mail and Maxwell Evarts, general counsel of the Harriman lines, are here busily engaged in interviewing Senators and Representatives They also have seen President Taft and Secretary of War Stimson. In line with Elbert H. Gray, An-

drew Carnegie and others who have been here lately in the interests of legislation, they strongly advocate placing their steamship lines under central control of the Interstate Com-

central control of the Interstate Com-merce Commission.

This view is regarded with sus-picion by the Pacific coast business men who are here fighting for a free canal for American shipping not con-trolled by the railroads. The rail-roads, they argue, are under control of the interstate commerce commis-sion yet the railroads continue to do sion, yet the railroads continue to do about as they please in the matter of rates.

What the Pacific coast wants is benefit from the new waterway, and they contend that they will get no benefit if tolls are to be charged or if the railroads are to monoplize the steamship lines using the canal.

New Hampshire Abandon uovernor.

CONCORD, N. H., March 1 .- Thirty-eight leading associates of Governor Robert P. Bass in the campaign of the Progressive Republicans that yesterday. Assistant State's Attorney resulted in the overturning of the politics of the State last year have decided not to follow the Governor have organized themselves as the Taft Progressives, their platform being stated in a series of resolutions favoring the renomination of President Taft.

William J. Tucker, president-emeriat the opening conference of the nev organization.

#### CONVICT INDICTED FOR MURDER OF ANOTHER

SAN RAFAEL, March 2,-The grand jury yesterday returned two indiciments against San Quentin convicts. Ed Delhantle was indicted for the murder of a fellow prisoner, C. Kauffman, alias "St Louis Fat." and Charles Murphy was charged with assault to murder commitdining room table at home. I will run ted on Captain of the Yard S. Randolph right over and get it. Mere is your bill," about a year ago, at which time Murphy about a year ago, at which time Murph stabbed Randolph four times in the back as the latter was going through the yard.

The jury presented its final report to
Judge Zook and was discharged. All of the county affairs were found in good condition with but two exceptions. The hry recommended that the prisoners in the county tall be provided with lost baths during and weather, as cold water had a depressing effect on people not used to frequent bathing. The jury also recommended that an electric light be placed in the cellar of the insane ward so that the sheriff could turn it on be-Iore going to the wicket and thus be able to avoid an avalanche of refuse aimed at him by an inmate.

#### AUTO CLIMBS TREE: FOUR ARE INJURED

SANTA ROSA, March 2.-Ira D. Pyle real estate man; Deputy Sheriff Thomas Brown, Manuel Macedo and Manuel Post and Monte Cristo and went careening over the bluff a distance of 275 feet. All four men were hurled down the embank ment. All escaped with minor cuts and bruises. The car caught in the branches of a large redwood tree, hanging sus-pended over another drop of 200 feet into

the river below. Pyle went to Pyle went to Guerneville and phone to this city for assistance and bired a horse and buggy to return to the scene of the accident. He had not proceeded far on his journey when the front whee

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## WESTERN CANADA TROUBLE PILES UP

Defeat of Reciprocity Branded Writes Letters to Self, Indicted Effort of East to Crush the West.

WINNIPEG. Can., March Z .-- Western Canada was stirred by the declartion in the Manitoba legislature of William Molley, a Liberal member from Laverandrye, that he would support a resolution looking to the separation of Western Canada from the eastern part of the Domirion which, he charged with injuring and showing hostility for the western section by its defeat of American reciprocity.
"No greater blow," said the memher from Laverandrye, "has ever been dealt Western Canada than the dealt Western Canada than the re-jection of reciprocity. The people of Eastern Canada deliberately have set themselves to injure Western Canada and in the course of ten years there will be such an agitation in Western Canada against their binding acts

Canada against their binding acts that nothing but separation will suf-His remarks were loudly applauded

among Liberal member

for Perjury, Church and Home Burn. FORT WORTH, Texas, March 2. - A

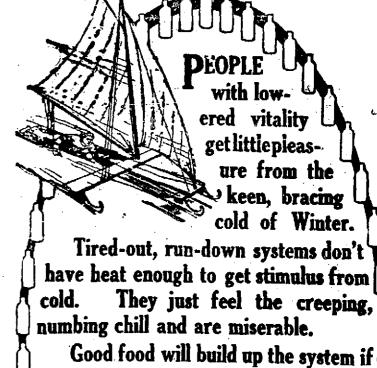
few hours after the arrest of Rev. Frank Norris of the First Baptist church, who was indicted just night on the charge of perjury. his home burned.

The fire came as a sequel to a chain of mysterious events in which the saloon-fighting minister has figured. The most

startling development came last night when Norris was charged by the grand Jury with having written letters to him-self in which he was threatened with death if he did not leave town.

Norris first attracted attention here by a campaign for enforcement of pro-hibition laws. He then declared an attempt had been made to assassinate him. This was followed by the destruction of the First Baptist church by fire. Norris reported a second attempt had

been made on his life after this and traveled with a bodyguard. Then he exhibited the warning letters which the grand jury declared had been written by himself.



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